Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

Sigler told a news conference at

Indications that the UAW might be digging in for a prolonged strike

But Hopes Soviet Is Sin-

cere In Asking For

As titular head of the Republican

"I hope," he said, "that we have

J. V. Patterson was chosen presi-

dent of the High School Parent-

Teacher association at the final

meeting Tuesday evening in the

High school music room.

Bauman served lunch.

Posipone Layoffs In

piano solo.

every six months.'

MARSHALL REFERS REDS TO UNITED NATI

Chrysler Employe Strike Opens 3rd Round Wage Battle

DETROIT, May 12—The CIO's Chrysier has plants in more than one chrysier Corp. employes one state. 75,000 Chrysler Corp. employes struck today for a third round of

ost-war increases.

Gov. Sigler immediately ordered walked out without a strike vote he plaint against the strikers would "expect the prosecutor of a complaint against the same and the same an

It requires that the state take a he was "studying" the situation, but strike vote tefore workers can walk gave no inkling whether he would go into court in efforts to halt the s contend it does not apply when firm has plants outside of Mich-

Sigler told reporters that he had came from Secretary-Treasurer Maasked the state labor mediation zey who announced that a special oard to make a complaint to Wayne \$1 strike assessment was contemunty (Detroit) Prosecutor James plated against the union's 1,000,000 Under the law, McNally members next month. hen could ask a court injunction.

retither the law is good or it shit." Sigler said. "If it's constitutional, we might as well find out

Meanwhile, Briggs Manufactur-ing Co. said 13,000 workers in its six Detroit plants would be laid off by Monday because of the strike. Briggs supplies Chrysler with bodies. Workers Stream Out

Workers streamed from the Detroit area Chrysler plants quietly. A few sang. Many joined picket ines to bear placards reading: "We are on the picket line be-ause we can't buy the things we

eed" and "My wife can't buy pork nd beans on sympathy." A flood of workers from the Doage main plant jammed traffic for 20 ninutes. Guards threw the main gates wide to allow the men and

Food and sandwiches were awaiting pickets. Union members were ing it two hours before the

Within an hour all 12 Chrysler lants in Michigan were idle. there are three more in Indiana

and one in California. and one in California.

Police Commissioner Harry Toy said the union had promised to let non-striking office and maintenance help "go in and out as heretofore."

and the Moscow conferences.

Dewey stated his position before an Oregon primary campaign rally at Ontario, Ore., yesterday. It followed a broadcast by radio Moscow

Norman Matthews, head of the that the Soviet Union was ready to union's Chrysler negotiators, told a pursue a "policy of peace and co-uAW-CIO meeting last night that operation with the United States," since Chrysler has forced us into the position of striking, we will give them the damndest strike they have

ensions, insurance and other bene-

Discounts Gains

Weckler, in a statement last night epeated the company's contentions nat "wage increases would inevitably contribute to another rise in prices, another rise in living costs, and consequently would not increase employes' purchasing power."

asks \$28,000,000 Michigan's Governor Kim Sigler High School PTA Picks

called on the UAW to comply fully ith a state law, which require taking of a strike vote prior to any

Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer and acting president dur-ing the convalescence of Walter P. Reuther, had contended that the

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

terday, 6 p. m. day, 6 a. m. Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

intington, W. Va.

hington, D. C.

Max. Min. Yest. Night Charles P. Henderson today post-poned reductions in municipal opclantic City

> icemen and 49 firemen from May 16 to June 1. The mayor's statement followed

Convention In Boston To Discuss Again Union Stand Against Law

BOSTON, May 12—Nearly 3,200 delegates to a convention of the OIO's largest union — the Steel-workers—will decide whether the organization will continue its stand of refusing to comply with the non-Communist pledge in the Taft-

Asked by one of the delegates, Bert Hanson of Chicago, the reason for the union's stand, President Philip Murray replied it was not final and that the convention would decide the question.

"I'm going to recommend to this convention, whether you comply or not, that you expend your moneys to fight this in the federal courts," Murray added as the delegates of 928,000-member union stood and applauded.

The Steelworkers president who also heads the national CIO was referring to the union's contention that the Taft-Hartley act is unconstitutional in its requirement of no-Communist affidavits by union officers and to a court test case the union is seeking.

"If they mean it, it is the best news since V-J day," he said.

"If they don't mean it, well—it will be just what has bappaned about the workers were the only U. S. labor group that tried to test the political provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

A Youngstown, O., delegate declared that the long delay in get.

party, the New York governor called for avoidance in new American con-

sultations of "any repetition of the tragic mistakes" made by the admin-istration at Yalta, Potsdam, Teheran Purchases of industrial goods which might add to Russia's war potential will still be banned, they said. Besides the goods Be **Decision On Holy**

only two days left to act, the Unitiems that would be freely licensed ed Nations struggled today to for export to other products that finally learned as a nation that you ed All you do is make trouble."

, In spite of a touch of laryngitis,

The deadline is midnight Friday, usual vigor. The strain on his ailing Land.

throat prompted him to facetiously be settlement."

No agreement is in sight here, either on the Palestine problem as a whole or on special measures to flying to Oregon today to take up his campaign against the New York-pensions, insurance and other bene-pensions, insurance and other beneer. He will speak tonight in Port- of the United Nations Assembly has

between the two young Republicans A special sub-committee received was adopted that all goods they for the prestige of winning in this last night a proposal from the ordered for shipment after March United States and France that Jeru- 1 must be licensed. In Portland, the rival camps are salem be placed temporarily under arguing over when and where the the authority of the United Nations two candidates will debate face to when the British mandate ends. face. Dewey last Monday accepted Under this proposal the U. N. trus-He said Chrysler had offered its workers raises equivalent to \$10,
workers raises equivalent to \$10,
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workers raises equivalent to to \$10,
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workers rais ministrative authority. It would be empowered to name a high commissioner for the city, site of Holy Shrines of three religions. Patterson As President

RADIO IS TAKEN BY STORE THIEF

Don Morthedge, manager of the The vice president is Mrs. Robert police someone stole a \$39.50 table-Dunn; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Eyton; model radio from the store sometreasurer, Mrs. C. E. McElwee.

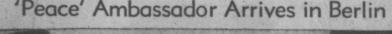
Lucy Huston entertained with a third such radio that had been lines from headlamps to tail-lights. Some signed model.

sketch of Edwin Coppock was given

YOUNGSTOWN, May 12-Mayor Tuesday night.

FOR SALE—15 TON 1940 FORD "WINE IS A MOCKER; STRONG RENT A NEW TRUCK. DRIVE INSURANCE CHECK WITH REY. DRIVE INSURANCE AGENCY, PH. PANEL. GOOD CONDITION. \$150. DRIVE IS RACING: HONT BN YOURSELF TRUCK CO. PHONE NARD INSURANCE AGENCY, PH. STORAGE—FR. 3710.

Ad. DECEIVED" — COD'S WORD, A4.





Walter Bedell Smith, right, U.S. ambassador to Russia, arrives at Berlin's Templehof Airport, after Radio Moscow interpreted his personal deliverance of a note to Foreign Minister Molotov as a U.S. "peace" overture to settle the "cold war." Greeting Ambassador Smith are, left to right, Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, Mrs. Lucius D. Clay, wife of the U.S. military governor of Germany, and Maj. Carl E. Welchner. (By NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

Peace Talks BAKER, Ore., May 12 —Gov. Thomas E. Dewey regards with "cautious cheer" Russia's expressed readiness to discuss existing differentiations because the facilities of the National Labor Relations board under the act. Murray told the convention's opening yesterday that the Steelworkers were the only U. S. labor recovery that tried to test the political convention of the national Labor Relations board under the act. Trade Policy For Russia's expressed readiness to discuss existing differentiations for the union is seeking. The union is Trade Policy For Russia

WASHINGTON, May 12-Charles Export licenses issued in March Sawyer, new Secretary of Commerce is drafting a trade policy Europe totalled \$5,500,000 with Rus-"If they don't mean it, well—it clared that the long delay in get-will be just what has happened about ting a court decision was "a club" merce, is drafting a trade policy over our heads" and attempted to statement to let Russian bloc naShipments to Eastern Europe last
year averaged almost \$40,000,000 a
year averaged almost \$40,000,000 a

membership," he said.

The convention, however, voted to suspend talk until the question is brought up as a resolution.

But officials who disclosed this more, to read to today said the move will only partly a month.

This country's clamp-down on exports to Russia was one of the brought up as a resolution.

Soviet om nated East. Europoint soviet Foreign Minister Mol-

Besides the goods barred from export, three other classes of goods LAKE SUCCESS, May 12-With are being listed. These range from cannot buy peace by appeasement. thresh out some decision on what is would be licensed only under par-All you do is make trouble." to happen to Palestine.

General Manager Herman L. Dewey pushed his campaign for Ore-Weekler of the corporation, said that, despite the strike, the company is "still willing to discuss the large that to the british drop their old League pany is "still willing to discuss the large that to the large pany is "still willing to discuss the large pany is "still will be pany in the large pany is "still will be pany in the large pany is "still will be pany in the large pany is "still will be pany in the large pany in the large pany is "still will be pany in the large pany in the l

The Russians and their 'satellites land. The race is rapidly moving been sparring with both questions have cut down sharply on their toward a spectacular political battle for nearly a month.

"It's breaking down morale in our But officials who disclosed this month; to Russia alone, \$12,400,000

The new cabinet officer already

has sent congress a report saying that "administration of controls has been considerably complicated by The list does not deal with wean- the periodic outbursts of unwar

Late Bulletins

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, May 12—Queen Wilhel-mina of The Netherlands will abdicate toward the end of September in behalf of her daughter, Princes Juliana, the queen announced in a radio broadcast

Auto Makers to Present

model automobiles are in prospect for the latter half of this year. the latter half of the year the 1949 Most of them will follow the gen- Chevrolet undoubtedly is being most eral styling initiated by Stude-

Lucy Huston entertained with a clarinet solo, "Spring Song," accompanied by Shirley Baldinger, few weeks.

Two thefts on the E. Sixth st.

Two thefts on the E. Sixth st. nomes project were reported to po- Some time in August one or more transmission ready to offer as op-

Cycle Mishap Fatal

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 12—Function went forward, thus avoiding prolonged shutdowns.

Among these were the alterations have shown a motorcycle near Steubenville while a motorcycle

Associated Press Automotive Editor
DETROIT, May 12—A lot of 1949 the Ford.

Of the new models to come during talked about Because Ford has de baker, Packard and Kaiser-Frazer. veloped an entirely new car it is That means a lot of new vehicles quite generally assumed Chevrolet,

An interesting autobiography lice.

ketch of Edwin Coppock was given by W. H. Matthews.

Mrs. Deuber Miller and Mrs. John lauman served lunch.

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Most sources expect General Molevel sometime Monday night or level sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Chrysler made a lot of styling switch-over shut-down will have ter. They carried placards protesting the movie.

Kajser-Frieer has disclosed plans.

a meeting with councilines at which at least five of the city's seven law-nakers agreed to support a proposal to hike admissions tax here from three to 16 per cent.

This is expected to add \$12,000 to city income. The lay-offs were anounced by the mayor following defeat of a 2-s-mill levy for operating expenses, with the city facing a 1494,000 defeat.

RUMMAGE SALE—FRI. MAY 14 RENEFIT DANCE—LEGION POST BY GIRL SCOLT TROOP 9 AY FULTS 199 S. BROADWAY, Ad.

TIA ART RUMNS ORCH. AS RESEARCH OF STROOP SALE—FRI. MAY 14 RENEFIT DANCE—LEGION POST FOR SALE—IS TON 1949 FORD WINE IS A MOURER STRONG SENTENCE OF THE PORT OF THE

Outline Plan To Reduce

Under present law, most outlays to bear fruit."

In Rome, Italian Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza declared:

"Silences are dangerous, and conincome tax deductions for them only wersations never are. It is for this, in between these releases, the world of the state of

water conservation and the preven-Included would be leveling, ter-

icing, contour furrowing, construction of diversion channels and drainage ditches, control and protection of watercourses, outlets and ponds, planting of cover crops and wind-breaks and other special or emergency practices.

Over 'Iron Curtain'

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 12-Thousands ouring out of theaters near Times Square last night were swept into milling throng of rival pickets, Berlin. clashing over the movie "The Iron

Fist fights broke out, and the yells and catcalls rose above the oar of traffic. Almost 200 police-some riding

horses on the sidewalks-struggled with the pickets a half hour before clearing the area. Five persons were arrested, one accused of punching policeman. Traffic halted in some places and

Rules Out Chance Of Direct Talks

WAEHINGTON, May 12-Secretary of State Marshall said today that

In a news conference statement, Marshall ruled out the possibility of a direct two-nation settlement.

Molotov had said that Smith proposed discussion and negotiation and

Officials On Continent Are Pleased Over Exchange Of U. S.-Red Notes

(By Associated Press) LONDON, May 12—Europeans, of-ficial and unofficial, seized today upon Russia's announcement of her upon Rus

to lose by such talks, no matter might be, whose idea it was.

whose idea it was.

There still was no official British comment. It was learned that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was slightly annoyed that he was not informed in advance of the Soviet-American exchange of notes. He Income Payments When
Expenditures Right

WASHINGTON, May 12—The house ways and means committee has approved a plan to give farmers a better income tax break if they spend money on soil and water conservation.

Informed in advance of the Soviet-American exchange of notes. He was said to have felt better about it when he learned that even U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas had no advance information of it.

The French expressed optimism. May 9. In this the Soviet Union.

American exchange of notes. He intends to go through with its policies for rebuilding Western Europe but is not hostile or aggressive toward the Soviet Union.

2. Molotov's reply to Smith on May 9. In this the Soviet government assumed that what Smith had said on May 4 added up to a proposal to discuss a settlement of out-

Praise Results

sored as separate legislation by Reps.
Curtis (R-Neb) and Thomas E. Martin (Marshall plan) nations pushed their efforts to union and organization, the Cominform's setback in committee's general tax revision bill.

Under present law most outleys to bear fruit."

Solve their algreeners with which the 16 (Marshall plan) nations pushed their efforts to union and organization, the Cominform's setback in substantially what he said in his first statement and added the first statement and

gradually over a period of years.

The approved plan would allow farmers to deduct these expenses from their gross income when figuring their tax for the year in which the outleys were reade.

Versaudhs never are. It is for this, in between these releases, the holding peace above all else, that I which Truman declared that Smith's between Washington and Moscow." purpose in calling on Molotcy in the European newspaper's echoed these views.

America is big enough and strong.

otov's offer without loss of face or but (2) "The United States has no prestige," The Daily Express said, hostile or aggressive designs what-

and the same view was echoed in almost all over London papers.

Their idea, and that of other quarters in Western Europe, was that the fact Molotov in the early decision on the next move said sevhours yesterday seized the opportunity to "accept" what he chose to interpret as an invitation for Soviet-American conferences could not be dismissed entirely as propaganda, even though his statement Rather it believes that the binary overall settlement possible at this time.

"A chance is offered, if a slender sues. one, of a way out," The Manches-ter Guardian said editorially.

The same air of cautious and wary cptimism appeared overmost of might take place involving the in-Western Europe, but there was some terests of other countries such as

GIORDANO'S TRIAL WILL BE IN FALL

*CLEVELAND, May 12-Trial of oseph Giordano, on charges of never grant any such recognition. shooting a policeman was postponed today until the fall term of com-

mon pleas court.
Patrolman Nelson Belcher, who was shot March 17 while driving a patrol wagon in which Giordano was a prisoner, is still in City hospital. It was decided to delay the contact of the contact o trial until his recovery had pro- of which are in Columbiana county

Resurfacing Route 46 in Columbiano Chordano, under conviction as an and Mahoning counties. Keller and Meyer Co. of Youngstown, \$86. iall or prison three times. Last July def. Completion date Aug. 31, 1948. Bituminous treatment of Route he sawed his way out of the Ma-honling county jail at Youngstown, where he had been committed for a holdup in Ealem.

Columbiana county—Edgar Spring, Inc., New Philadelphia, \$63,085. Com-pletion date Sept. 1, 1948. holdup in Salem.

Deer Killed By Car Another deer, a 100-pound doe, was killed on the Gavers-West road

motorist, County Game Warden Lon-Boring reported. Two deer were killed recently when atruck by cars on the Georgetown pid You know we are giving struck by cars on the Georgetown FREE A SINGER AUTOMATIC road.

Over 'Cold' War

if Russia is seriously interested in improving world conditions there is urgent need for action through the United Nations.

Marshall said in the statement that Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith had not asked Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov "for any general discus-

publicly announced that Russia had accepted. That was in a world- startling Russian broadcast Monday night (Moscow time).

• A reporter asked why it would not be possible to ask Premier Stalin to a meeting with President Truman in Washington if the Soviet government submits concrete proposals for negotiation with the United States Marshall said he could not discuss that point; that would be one for the President. The Secretary emphasized several times that while he has so far not determined on sending any further

formal note or statement to Molo-tov, the United States will stand ready at any time to undertake normal diplomatic interchanges when there is hope for beneficial

willingness to talk things over with the United States as a glint of hope for lasting peace.

All day yesterday the texts of values declarations to try to set the record straight on exactly what is what. Behind the scenes officials for lasting peace.

The general reaction was that were beginning to explore the posthere may be much to gain and little sibilities of what the next step

posal to discuss a settlement of out-Praise Results standing differences. Moiotoy said the Soviet Union "is in agreement

guring their tax for the year in which the outlays were made.

The provision specifies that the expenditures must be for soil and water conservation and the preventage will to peace to take up Mr. (Ruspean recovery, "will continue to be sian Foreign Minister V. M.) Molvigorously and firmly prosecuted"

had all the trappings of propa- gress which might be made would come in agreement on specific is-

downright pessimism, notably in France and Britain must include those countries. Still a third consideration is that Russia may be maneuvering for for-mal American recognition of the Soviet sphere of influence in Eastern Euurope, Auuthorities here said flat-

2 ROAD PROJECTS

ly the American government will

The Ohio Department of High-

Bituminous treatment of Route 30

Find Man's Body McCONNELLSVILLE, May 12-Roy J. Newman's body was found in

oring reported.

The animal was taken to the counabout 34 hours previously.

ALL GARMENTS RECEIVED FOR FLOOR TYPE VACUUM CLEANER FOR THE MONTH OF MAY?

PARIS CLEANERS AND FUR STORAGE—FIL 3710.

FLOOR TYPE VACUUM CLEANER FOR THE MONTH OF MAY?

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BROADWAY. FH. 6254. C. G.

HALL MGR. As.

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Everything Normal But . . .

The railroad system of the United States is operating as usual. Its employes are busy at their essential work. Millions of other employes who would have teen laid off in event of a railroad strike are earning wages-doing what needs to be done to keep the national economy healthy. The population has been given back the sense of security it lost when a railroad strike was in the offing.

. The chances are there will be no strike. The government, having taken technical possession of the railroads, will devise ways and means of keeping them in operation. It will do this with complete popular approval, including the approval of a majority of railroad workers. The United States cannot tolerate a railroad strike. There is too much at stake-the

Yet in the face of this predetermined fact a strike was called by a minority of railroad workers. The minority was able to do it because it had the privilege of industrywide bargaining. It used this privilege to threaten a nationwide disaster. When that happened, the government was forced to intercede, as it always has interceded and always will. The alternative would be anarchy.

'No minority has a moral right to jeopardize the public welfare of the entire nation. This has been affirmed every time a minority tried it and forced government intercession. Yet, under existing law, minorities continue to have a legal right to try it. If the United States cannot accept nationwide strikes against public welfare-and experience shows it cannot and will not-there will have to be revision of legal sanctions for nationwide bargaining that uses nationwide ing but the two cows that were bitten by the same strikes as a last resort to force a settlement.

On The ECA Team

Some observers have been wondering just what will be the relationship between Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the Economic Cooperation Authority (the Marshall Plan organization's official name) and W. Averell Harriman, ECA's roving ambassador.

They point out that Mr. Hoffman is a free enterpriser whose record indicates he would set more store en Europe's recovery through individual effort. Mr. Harriman, on the other hand, supported the President's 10-point program calling for rationing, price ceilings and other controls. A supporter of peacetime controls is more likely to be sympathetic to governments that proceed on the theory that rehabilitation is better imposed than induced.

Public Law 472 sets forth the roving ambassador's duties as follows: He "shall be the representative of the administrator and shall also be the chief representative and Mrs. Herman Shrumm of Salem. of the U.S. government to any organization of parof European recovery, and shall discharge in Europe ager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., gave talks to such additional responsibilities as may be assigned to students of Salem Business college recently. him with the approval of the President . . . He shall receive his instructions from the administrator and such instructions shall be prepared and transmitted to him in accordance with a procedure agreed to between the administrator and the Secretary of State . . He shall consult with the chief of all (special) missions quire for the performance of his duties . .

team work will be necessary between administrator power, supplemented by cooperation of influential and ambassador; otherwise ECA will be afflicted with persons or institutions. the same trouble as our defense team, which has a coach and three co-captains who can't agree on what used to promote desired objectives of major importplays will be called.

Stuffed Dove On A String

The Kremlin has sent aloft a stuffed dove on a string. The United States wonders why.

Three things are obvious:

1. The dove is held aloft by the wishful hopes of

that have alarmed American public opinion, even if ance. e purpose is only to stall for time.

Courage, confidence, the concrete show of creative merely cracking and saling the skills and ingenuity are sure to encourage the generous skin, it causes the fornation of the purpose is only to stall for time.

of the doubt, meanwhile continuing to talk the only support of those in high places. language the Kremlin seems to understand - no appeasement, adequate military force to offset Russian materialistic ventures are bound to react on social and expansionism and rehabilitation of European coun- professional life and, as well, romantic or domestic tries outside the Soviet sphere of influence.

It is possible, though not probable, that the Kremlin impulses genuinely wants to reach an understanding that can A child born on this day should enjoy a progressive undecylenic acid were wately emmocked the dream of international security on a live- keen enthusiasms. and-let-live basis.

The Italian elections, formation of groups working toward European federation and firm policy of the United States on military preparedness and economic assistance to free nations may have changed the Kremiln's mind. The question of its sincerity, how-feasible for another 200 years . . . yo ucan start un-of various parts of the body 22 were cured. In five, the treatment was Russia can give the proof.

The United States believes cooperative security within the United Nations is possible, if Russia will we couldn't get out of the rocket . . . not even those one-half months. cooperate. If Russia will not cooperate, the United who have had practice getting out of a subway car. States will try to achieve security outside the United Nations, it has no hostile designs on Russia. It awaits proof that Russia has no hostile designs on the United States, on on any of the nations which look to the be home for some time. United States for guarantees of security against Russia

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

May 12, 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Erwin of McKinley ave.

A fight between the temperance and liquor forces over the question of women suffrage in local option elections is predicted.

Judge B. S. Ambler of Washington, formerly of sets a crack at it.

Salem, has been appointed a United States commis ioner to Panama.

Salem High school track team won over the Canton High school team in the dual field meet at Salem Driving park Saturday by 57 to 43, a 14 point margin. Broadway Athletics were defeated 9 to 7 by the Leetonia baseball nine Saturday. Donaldson and Kaufman were Salem pitchers.

Joseph Taber of Seattle, Wash., is visiting at the home of Dr. T. T. Church on Lincoln ave.

A swap social will be held at the Christian church Tuesday, with all persons bringing a package to swap. J. W. Reynolds of Salem attended the meeting of the officers of the Columbiana County Sunday school association in East Liverpool.

Grant Woodruff and Clyde Brian of Salem were initiated into the United Commercial Travelers council at the first meeting Saturday held here in the Business associations rooms.

Finley Hutton and Mrs. John Penrose have been called to Philadelphia due to the illness of their brother, Addison Hutton.

Thirty Years Ago May 12, 1918

Anna Vogel and Ellsworth Kille of Salem were married Wednesday and will reside at Cleveland st. Winifred Linn won the game prize when club as-

ciates met with Sara Smith, E. High st., Tuesday. Mrs. William Mellot, E. Main st., left Wednesday to visit her parents in Mississippi.

Mrs. Lizzie Wright and daughter Mary will leave riday to visit the former's son, Benjamin at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe.

Mrs. R. P. Trimble, Mrs. Ralph Fawcett, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. A. H. Kennedy, Florence Russi, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Ora Vincent and Luella Harris are attending a Missionary convention in Massillon

Mrs. Lorena Whitacre, W. Main st., will be installed as a state appointment of the Rebekah assembly being held in Springfield.

Alta Hill, Charles Kille, and Lloyd Thompson will have part in the concert being held in Columbiana Friday.

A ll Salem Public school teachers were granted a 10 percent increase in salary by the board of education Thursday, due to the present high cost of living.

Twenty Years Ago May 12, 1928

The nine-year-old son of John DeSellem, Salineville rd., who was bitten two weeks ago by a dog, is recoverdog contacted rabies and had to be shot.

James E. McNeelan, 62, a former city official and a prominent Salem resident died at his home Friday, S.

The campaign for the Community Chest Fund of \$24,200 will open Wednesday at a dinner in the Memorial building.

Due to the fair weather, several hundred people witnessed the preliminaries of the Columbiana county relays being held at Reilly field today.

Mrs. J. M. Vincent of Youngstown, who was Helen Votaw of Salem before her recent marriage, was honored when Minnie Korp entertained club associates at her home, E. High st. Friday.

Mrs. Hayman and Mrs. John England won bridge prizes when their club met Friday at the home of Esther Rollins, Tenth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mounts of Winona left Saturday for New York state to make their home. A son was born Saturday in the City hospital to Mr.

George Koontz described his recent trip through ticipating countries . . . To further the joint program Yellowstone National park, and Harry Huffman, man-

The Stars Say For Thursday, May 13 BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

A dynamic and straightforward attack upon existwho shall give him such cooperation as he may re- ing conditions, in which there is exceptional promise A study of this passage shows that the closest and large-scope interests, with enhanced prestige and

> Such should be enthusiastically and confidently ance, particularly in new and untried fields of opera
> BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. preparation to eliminate the ringMITH the coming of warm weathWorm may be employed.
>
> halted shipping traffic on the river
> for 12 hours. Complete repair of

Happiest of reactions may materialize in the personal life, warranting pleasant celebrations or gay adventures.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared to Americans, who want to believe that war with Russia grasp new and exceptionally promising conditions, can be averted. It is a trial balloon.

Indee whose birthday it is may be prepared to swimming pools and beaches but, at the same time, many an old case, from the use of certain drugs.

In the treatment of the condition, 2. But it is the only sign ever given that the thusiastic and aggressive action may prove surprisingthe winter, flares up arew at the ous people atropin helps to controlly productive and of far-reaching scope and importThis is the time when it is likely Kremlin might possibly went to reopen the questions by productive and of far-reaching scope and import-

Pleasant relations and progress in practical and festivities may be in order, under stirring and generous

save the United Nations, avert a costly armaments and ambitious life, because of its courage, ability and ployed for various fungus disorders race and subdue the clash of iodeologies that has gracious personality-with warmth, generosity and of the skin

ONE MAN'S OPINION

BY WALTER KIERNAN

There is news that a trip to the moon won't be tients who had ringworm afections the northeast section on Friday.

As I understand it, we could get to the moon but quired from eleven days to hree and

a number of men told their wives they wouldn't blisters and raw surfaces. It would be been that this method of tratment

A few women suggested that they would come to worm infection is present, he phytown and share the hardships but in each case their sician should be consulted incerning the best treatment to be em-

The railway situation threatened to hog the front Raymond Erwin of Oleveland is visiting his parents, pages but John Lewis came through again . . . he irritation of the skin, thus making served a 60-day strike notice in hard coal

There are 222 pounds of steel in the average piano-and goodness knows how many pounds when Junior gets a crack at it.

In extreme cases, it may be nec-essaly to use wet applications or to soak the feet in some altiscritic solution until the severe unlamma-tion is cleared up. Then most active



• RADIO PROGRAMS

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WEDNESDAY - NIGHT		12:00 News W. Warren	Lunch Club
5:00 Girl MarriesMelody Matinee 5:15 Portia Melody Matinee 5:30 Just Bill Russ Morgan	Kiddies Korner Band Stand Dancing Home	1:30 Ed's Daugh.News 1:00 Music Big Sister 1:30 Nancy Dx'nDr. Malone	Farm News Melody Matinee Bing Sings
5:45 Farrell Lum-Abner 6:00 News, tunesNews	Dancing Home News	2:00 Today's Ch.Mrs. Burton 2:30 H'ly SloaneClaudia	Songs - Holly'd Bride & Groom
6:15 News, tunesO. Gardner 6:30 Ohio Story Ohio Story 6:45 Extra L. Thomas	Sports Ohio Story Sons of Pioneers	3:00 Life Beauti Double or Noth's 3:30 Pep Young House Party	Record Club
7:00 Supper ClubBeulah 7:15 News Jack Smith	Fulton Lewis E. C. Hill-Music	4:00 Backstage Hint Hunt 4:30 Lor. Jones Takes All	Record Club 1480 Club
7:30 Hollywood Club 15- 7:45 Hollywood News	Music by Maupin Jan Garber	THURSDAY - Night	
8:00 Dennis DayMelody Hour 8:15 Dennis DayMelody Hour 8:30 Gilders've Dr. Christian 8:45 Gilders've Dr. Christian		5:00 Girl MarriesMelody Matinee 5:15 Portia Melody Matinee 5:30 Just Bill Cleve. Resume 5:45 Farrell Lum 'N Abner	Kiddles Korner Choir Dancing Home Dancing Home
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THURSDAY - Daylight		9:00 Music Hall Dick Haymes	Constant Invader
7:00 News 7:30 Mus. Clock Farmer's	News Musical	9:15 Music Hall Dick Haymes 9:30 Vill. Store Crime Photog. 9:45 Vill. Store Crime Photog.	Three Suns Candid Mike Candid Mike
8:00 Reed Piano News 8:30 News Easy Listening	News Top of Morning	10:00 Bob Hawk Reader's Digest	Child's World
9:30 Women's Cl.B'yard Follies	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	10:15 Bob Hawk Reader's Digest 10:30 Eddie Cant. Mayor's Report 10:45 Eddie Cant. James Orch.	Child's World Herman Quintet Ensemble
10:00 Fred W'r'ngThurs. Music 10:30 Road ofL'f Evelyn Winters	True Story Le Mar Show	11:00 News News 11:15 1100 Club Sports	News Sports
11:00 Nora DrakeGodfrey 11:30 Berch ShowGrand Slam	Hollywood Pres. Truman	11:30 1100 Club Weems Orch. 11:45 1100 Club Weems Orch.	Gems Orchestra

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Annual Lisbon Cleanup

Is Underway This Week

LISBON. May 12 — The annual spring clean-up of the village was taunched Tuesday when Street Commissioner Howard Koffel and his

crew began the free hauling of tin

cans and rubbish placed in con-

ainers at the curbs by residents

with the southwest section being

cleaned up first, the northwest side

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Troublesome Foot Infection

er it always seems as if ringworm infections of the feet become more common.

It is true that people tend to pick up this disease during the summer, especially if they frequent infected

to become severe so that, instead of blisters which burst and leave raw

skin surfaces.

Ringworm of Fee Many forms of treatment for ringworm of the feet have been employed. During the war intments ntaining a substance known as

Dr. Emanuel Muskattlit tried out a preparation of this type on 44 patients, twenty-eight of whom had ringworm of the feet, on of the hands, and four of the nails.

The remainder had fungas infec-tions of a different type. Of 32 paa failure, while in the other five the results were doubtful. The cure re-

Causes No Irritation

The threat of a railway strike was received bravely tion of the skin, even in these with blisters and raw surfaces. It wouldn't

Unfortunately, efforts a north the disorder worse.

Repair Draw Bridge

CLEVELAND, May 12-Lake Eri vessels were plying the Cuyahoga river today after an engineering crew provided partial repairs on a West side bridge breakdown, which the bridge, permitting automobile traffic on Jefferson avenue, will re-J. B.: Is there any cure for exquire four or five more days, engineers said. The east draw of the span toppled toward the river Sat-Answer: A great increase of saliva occurs occasionally in nervous diseases, in acute infections, infecurday night because of a bearing breakdown.

Drowns In Well MIAMISBURG, May 12-Playing

hide-and-seek while visiting an uncle, Patricia Ann Estes, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estes of Cincinnati, fell in a cistern and drowned yesterday. The accident Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th St., New York City. occurred on the Thomas Rowland

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Lisbon Essayists

High school by an anonymous donor who awarded \$400 to seven essayists who awarded \$400 to seven compositions on the Epistle of St, Matthew. Members of the Lisbon Ministerial association served as judges and association served as judges and daughters Cheryl and Linda of Caughters Cheryl and Caughters wards were as follows:

Miss Mary Nace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nace, East Chestand Mrs. Charles Nace, East Chestnut street, a Sophomore, won first
place and the cash prize of \$150;
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windram of
Columbus spent the weekend with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Washington st., a Senior, won second place, and a cash prize of \$100; Annabelle Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Libby, W. Paul Atkinson, a student at Ohio Sto; Beverly Hoopes, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edgar M. Hoopes, E. Washington st., a Sophomore, fourth prize of \$50; Beverly Hoopes, E. Royald Wise, son of Society of Society Hoopes, E. Royald Wise, son of Society Hoopes, E. Royald W prize of \$50; Ronald Wise, son of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Wise, Lisbon, R. D., fifth prize of \$30; Edith Nightingale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nightingale, Salineville, R. D., a Junior, sixth prize of \$20, and Dorothy Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Rogers, R. D., a Junior, seventh prize of \$10. The anonymous donor last year gave similar prizes for the best review of "The Robe."

LEETONIA

Joe Williams post, American Le-ion, will entertain the members of the Legion County Council Friday evening at the post home.

Entertainment will follow the

ousiness session.

The Friendly class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. B. Cope with Mrs. Charles Groner, associate hostes Celebrate Birthdays

Mrs. Clarence Barnes entertained at her home Sunday with a family dinner honoring the birthday an-niversaries of her father, Charles Kornbau, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Kornbau and her niece, Miss Dorothy Kornbau. Mrs. Roy Mathey left Sunday for

Akron where she will represent Dis-triet No. 28 at the 62nd Ohio Re-

Are Given Prizes Monthly meeting of the Brillhart Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Royce Briggs has been post.

LISBON, May 12—Winners of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes are the essay contest sponsored in Lisbon the parents of a daughter born through the parents of a daughter born Thursday at Salem City hospital poned because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes are Mrs. Carnes is the former Dur

daughters Cheryl and Linda of Co-lumbus spent the weekend with her



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Faye Catherine Mead, John W

Pressell, George B. Roberts, Savilla

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Train Derailed

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sylvania freight train were derailed here yesterday, blocking the road's

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Kenneth Kimes, Virginia Mather, Richard Mather, Alice Meissner, Doris Miller, Zelda Morckel, Margaret Naylor, Betty Powell, Juliet Reichenback, Evelyn Sanor, Don-

May 17—North Lima, Dr. Russell J. Humbert, pastor of the Youngs-gwn Trinity Methodist church. ald Shreve. May 18—Berlin Center, Atty. W. Heiser, Cleveland. Marjorie Wang, Georgene Weingart, Gloria Weingart, Verla Weingart, Woneta Weyand, Robert Wilkinson,

May 20-Greenford, Rev. Eugene on Greenford, Rev. Eugene William Woolf, Neil Weingart, Rich-pastor of the Youngstown ard Odey, Lucille Humphreys, Elmer

st Christion church. May 21—Beloit, Dr. Fred Essig, sistant superintendent of Youngs-Lois Earley, Wanda Greenawalt, Robert Hands, Robert Herold, Ruby Paulin, Dana Notman, Norma Reed,

May 24—Goshen, Melvin White-eather, Philadelphia newspaper-May 26—Canfield, William Craig

26—Canfield, William Craig Wooster College speech de-it. Elsie Mae Burkey, Vera Joyce Hoyle, Charles Makar, Margaret Cole, Leonard S. Mace, Janet Rake-These seniors will graduate:

GOSHEN James Barclay, Richard Batzli, Karl Berger, Arthur Boehm, Phoebe Berger, Arthur Boehm, Phoebe m. Lynn Bowersock, Florence man, Jean Burbick, Joan Chain, Feicht, June Yvonne Feicht, Walter

4-H Club News

Winona Jolly Bunch
The Winona Jolly Bunch entertined their mothers at a party
diday evening in the Winona
ethodist church. Forty were
esent.
Betty Shepard welcomed the
Betty Shepard

following the 4-H pledge

Donald Anderson, Ernest Brewer, d the Lord's prayer. harmony quartet, composed of Thomas Buchanan, Ruth Culp, Althouse, Barbara Brandt, Robert Carr, Christy Cipriano, Twy-Cooper and Wanda Edgerton, la Casity, James Dinsio, Jane Dal-while Mary Andre and Char-rymple, William Frank, Bruce Gei-

The girls served a tray lunch, that a small plant for each mother. Small Colleges Offer John Stewart and Mrs. Albert The club meets Saturday at the

Junior Thimble Finger

the Junior Thimble Fingers met their bigger competitors.

The school's registration office made a survey which showed that more than 75 per cent of its classes had less than 26 students. The report said 59 per cent of the classes ranged from one to 15 students and that 22 per cent had less than 26 students.

Highland Busybodies
The meeting of the Highland sybodies was held Wednesday the home of Mrs. Buth Harvatian that its emphasis on individual instruction. he home of Mrs. Ruth Hrovatic. he birthdays of Lillian Lease Vivian Farmer were honored. Members enjoyed the recreation sities.

Iter which they had lunch.

The next meeting will be held

esday, May 19 at the home of

double-deck freight line for 12 hours. No one was injured. Cause of the home of Patsy Gause. Spoon and Scissors

4-H club pledge and devotion pened the meeting and "My Deed" was the roll call. Junirls made plans for the year, e Senior girls discussed making

Patsy Gause and Mickey Yoder Betty Dick is the club reporter.

New Garden Farmerettes he New Garden Junior Farmer-is met Priday at the New Garden ouse when plans were made initiation on Monday in the

Mary Lou Webber is news report-

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Paratroopers Prepare to Battle Sham Guerrillas



A 105-mm, howitzer is loaded aboard a C-82 "flying boxcar" plane at Camp Campbell, Ky., as paratroopers prepare to take to the air to participate in "Operation Assembly," the Army's biggest peacetime maneuvers since the end of the war. Highlight of the tactical exercise, which involves 30,000 troops in joint operations, will be a sham battle scheduled for May 24 against "guerrillas" and "fifth columnists."

• THE THEATER

Ronald Colman portrays an actor whose real character takes on the nature of the roles he plays in "A Double Life," at the State theater, tonight and Thursday.

"T-Men," is the story of Treasury agents at work breaking up a g while Mary Andre and Char-e Edgerton entertained with rec-e Edgerton entertained with rec-Virginia Kreidler, Jacqueline Lamb, ring Dennis O'Keefe at the State

Virginia Kreidler, Jacqueline Lamb, William Musselman, Otis Rowe, Glenn Scattergood, Yvonne Swank, Albert Spencer, Paul Steiner, Melvin Taylor, a light comedy starring John Emery Jaylet, was presented by Mary Altouse, Lois Flint, Betty Shepard and Setty Cooper.

Virginia Kreidler, Jacqueline Lamb, William Musselman, Otis Rowe, Glenn Scattergood, Yvonne Swank, Albert Spencer, Paul Steiner, Melvin Taylor, a light comedy starring John Emery and Hillary Brooke, and "Half Past Midnight," a murder mystery with Kent Taylor and Peggy Knudsen.

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Christian Church is Scene Of Mother-Daughter Party

Mrs. Richard Hutcheson imper-sonated the song, "Little Old Lady"

The oldest mother, Mrs. Caroline

Schuler; the youngest mother, Mrs. Robert Boyce, and the youngest daughter, Sally Hainan, received

Pink geraniums combined with vari-colored spring flowers made at-

tractive centerpieces on the dinner tables. Miniature umbrellas in pas-

to shades added beauty to the ap-pointments. Miss Addie Bonsali,

Bouquets of flowers of various hues were used in the windows on

either side of the room making a

icturesque setting. Mrs. George Lozier and her divi-

Mothers Club Topic,

E Eighth st.

"My Most Hectic Day"

The roll call response, "My Most

Hectic Day," was an interesting feature at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Progressive Mothers

Every day problems of the mem-

John Lewis and Mrs. Walter Abblett, for answers and general discussion. Mrs. Ray L. Dean was surprised

when the members presented her a shower of lovely gifts.

A color scheme of pink and white tones prevailed in the beautiful ap-

pointments when the hostesses, Mrs.

Clyde Miller, Mrs. Robert Wentz and Mrs. Allen Chandler served

lunch. Favors were pink baby shoes. The club will hold its final meeting of the season May 25 at the home

the 1948-49 season.

Kinks Entertained

Is Entertained

ecret pals.

Mrs. Martin Schmidt, Miss Jea

Olnhausen and Mrs. John Drotleff

won card prizes when the Cinderella

club met Tuesday evening at the nome of Miss Dorothy Zimmerman

Mrs. Drotleff and Mrs. Schmidt vere honored in celebration of their

pirthdays, receiving gifts from their

Lunch was served by the hostess

and her mother.
On May 24 the club will have a

inner party in the V. F. W. Mural com, Youngstown, while Mrs. Ralph

Black will entertain at her home in

Eight candidates were initiated at a meeting of Gold Star auxil-iary, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Gold Star Auxiliary

Mrs. Lewis Hostess

To O. E. S. Group

post-graduate work.

Holds Initiation

One of the most beautifully appointed Mother-Daughter parties of the season was that Tuesday evening daughters. Miss Mary Shriver responded with a toast "To Mothers." Mrs. Walter J. Hunston and Mrs. the season was that Tuesday evening in the Christian church given by the Loyal Women's class with approxipiano solos, "Two Guitars" and "Norwegian Dance." mately 140 attending.
Mrs. E. S. Scott, wife of Rev.

Mrs. E. S. Scott, wife of Rev. Scott, pastor, toastmistress, welcomed the guests and announced the delightful program of entertainment, arranged by Mrs. R. D. Painter's division.

A humorous skit entitled, "The Going Around Committee" cast by Mrs. H. B. Parks and Mrs. Herbert Yengling afforded lots of fun. Using for her theme, "What Our Daughters Mean To Us," Mrs. W. P. Davis gave the toast to the The Committee of the Song, "Little Old Lady" sonated the song

Sorority Group

The public library assembly room was the scene of a lovely party Monday evening when members of the Nu Phi Mu sorority entertained

Miss Ruth Zeck, president, gave the welcome to 40 members and

Vocal solos, "Mother's Home" and "Mother Machree", Miss Peggy Pritchard, with Miss Gertrude Wilms as the accompanist; humorous reading, Mrs. Thelma Stewart; vocal solos, "That Wonderful Mother Of Mine" and "Mother," Miss Mary Mae Votaw, with Miss Wilms at the piano; reading, "To My Mother," Miss Pat Loutzenhiser.

Corsages, which were given to each mother, formed the center arrangement on the refreshment table, with blue and silver, the sorority colors, prevailing in the appointments. Miss Zeck and Miss Votaw poured. Miss Janet Robinson, chairman

of the social committee, was in charge of the refreshments.

The May 17 meeting will be at the home of Miss Lole Barnard, E.

Knights of Pythias Enjoy Party

Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias enjoyed a joint party Saturday evening in the hall.

Mrs. Robert Conkle and Mrs. Warren Courtney arranged for the program presented by Bill Cassidy's dancing class students.

dancing class students. The program included: Rythmn tap and song, "Beg Your Pardon," by Donald Zeppernick and Juanita Campf; specialty in baton twirling by Bonnie Leonard of Alliance; song, "Four Leaf Clover," and baby tap by Carol Ann Anderson of Alliance: jump-rope tap by Juanita

Acrobatic demonstration by little By Dolores McElroy Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Alliance accompanied the students. Lawrence Kaercher, Mrs.

George Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Couchie were awarded 500 prizes in the games following the program.

Mrs. Blaine McClaskey and Mr.

and Mrs. Gilbert Everhart served lined, with plans being made for a the lunch.

There will be another social June horseback riding party May 23 and bowling session May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Schembers. There will be another social June 12.

Knights Templar Hold Dinner Meeting

Salem commandery, Knights
Templar, and its auxiliary had a
Cinderella Club Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Edwin Goodballet and Mrs.

George Hempstead were associate hostesses. Both units held their regular meeting afterwards.

When members of the command-ery meet June 8 officers for the ensuing year will be named.

Kitchen Shower Held For Miss McArtor

A kitchen shower was featured at a delightful family party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McArtor, N. Lincoln ave., given for his sister, Miss Virginia McArtor, bride-to-be of Richard

Miss McArtor has selected Saturday, July 10, for her wedding date. The evening was enjoyed informally and lunch was served.

Meet On Thursday Group 4 of the Methodist Women's Monday evening. Society of Christian Service will Plans for the annual Buddy Poppy

meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the day sale on May 29, will be com-church. day sale on May 29, will be com-

Mrs. Glenn Entriken of Monelair,
N. J., formerly of Salem, entered the Youngstown North Side haspital today for surgical treatment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin of Maple st.

pleted at the next session May 24.

The auxiliary plans to serve a dinner Sunday, June 20, to members of the Dads of Foreign Service Veterans, which who will be host to the state convention in Salem June 18, 19 and 20.

NEW GARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fults and son of Damascus spent Mother's day with her mother, Mrs. Rozella Stry-

of Damascus spent Mother's day with her mother, Mrs. Rozella Stryfeller.

Mrs. Alta Baker is visiting relatives in Iowa.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Amos, is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pidee of Salem visited her father, Forest Smith. Sunday.

Russell Wilson, and Day Cents.

State at.

Russell Wilson and Don Gants made a business trip to Michigan Mr. an

Heads Commissioners TIFFIN. May 12—Carl Lehner. Marion county commissioner, has been elected president of the Central S Northwestern Onto County TO Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doudel and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Altred McLaughin of Salem Spent Sunday with Mrs. Icie Hendershott of R. D. 2. Salem.

tral % Northwestern Ohio County Commissioners association.

Walter Sargel, Crawford county, is the new vice president and Walthrie, Marion county, secretary-treasurer.

Walter Guthrie, Marion county, secretary-treasurer.

The grapefruit is said to be a mufation or chance hybridisation of 464 Perry st. a surgical patient between the grange and the shaddock.

The condition of Mrs. Ada Ruggles of 464 Perry st. a surgical patient in Salem City hospital is reported dock.

Shower Party Held For Newlyweds

Associates of the B. & M. club gave a shower party Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Martig of R. D. 1, Beloit, the event honoring their recent marriage.

Contests were in charge of Mrs.

Robert Dixon and prizes were won by J. S. Campbell, Paul Martig, Harry Thompson and Clyde Elder. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cronick and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell and family of R. D., Beloit, and Miss Norma Stanley and master Jimmie McCrea of Alliance. A two-course lunch was a con-

luding pleasure. The club presented the couple a radio. Mrs. Martig, the former Jan-ice Powell, was cashier at the Neon

Monday evening the couple were complimented at a party given in the social room of the Bunker Hill Methodist church. They were Party Honors Son On Second Birthday Fifteen children were deli showered with gifts.

Honors Mothers Danted Dants, with Mrs. Carroll Beck, class president, making the Set For May 31

A dance for members of the Sevakeen Country club and their friends will be held at the club house Mon-day evening, May 31, it was an-nounced Monday night at a meeting

of the club association directors. Russell Moore of Salem, chairman of the opening day entertainment committee, said a full program of events has been scheduled for

sion were in charge of decorations and the dinner was served by mem-Wilbur Robertson of Alliance, president, was in charge of the bers of the Gold Star class.

Among the guests were Mrs. Iva
Powell of Sebring; Mrs. Wilda
Mounts Marshall of Leetonia and
Mrs. Wilford Sheely of R. D. Comeeting.

Phyllis Eyrich Feted At Gift Shower

Miss Phyllis Eyrich, bride-elect of Jerald Smith, was the recipient of many lovely gifts when she was complimented with a shower party given by Mrs. Donald Bennett Tuesday evening at her home in Greenford. Guests were from Salem, Green-ford, Youngstown, Columbianz and

club at the home of Mrs. Gus Edling, Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Robinette, Mrs. Wal-ter Makoski and Mrs. Myron Whinbers were taken to a "court" of three judges, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs.

A yellow and white decorative theme was carried out on the table, where gifts were arranged under an umbrella. The same motif was used when the lunch was served at tables centered with bouquets of lilies of

Marriage Licenses Phillip Consentine, 32, construc-tion worker, Niles, and Ruth Wal-

of Mrs. R. K. Kuhl, Newgarden rd., at which officers will be chosen for Coleman Lee Shuitz, 19, laborer, and Hester Mae Fleming, 20, East

Joan Widmyer and June Gibbons were honored in celebration of their birthdays when Delores McElroy entertained the Kinks club Monday evening at her home on W. Eighth st.

Outdoor games and musical entertainment was enjoyed.

The summer schedule was outtertainment was enjoyed.

The summer schedule was outberg college, was a guest at the

The hostess, assisted by her mother, served lunch.

Eva Rae Hannay of S. Lundy ave., has invited the club to her home on June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltman, R.D. 2, Salem, have moved to a farm west of Alliance. Their address is R. D. 1, Alliance.

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in this combat is available to any one interested at the center. While persons may visit the center at any time, from 2 to 4 p. m. every Wednesday a Garden club member is there to help the inquirer and to

answer questions.

Fifteen children were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Ford Joseph Monday afternoon at her home, E. Second st., when she celebrated the second birthday anniversary of her son, Michael (Mickey Jo) Joseph. Game prizes wer won by Ronnie and Kennie Shaffer, Rita Joseph

and Helen Louise Yeager.
Group singing was featured. A
decorated birthday cake graced the lunch table set in an attractive rainbow theme. Favors were min-iature baskets filled with candy. "Mickey" received a lot of gifts.

Mrs. Roy Barnes Club Hostess

Mrs. Warren Barnes and Mrs. Milo Adams were guests when Mrs. Roy Barnes entertained associates of the Just A Mere club Tuesday evening at her home, N. Ellsworth

ave.
Mrs. George Leslie and Mrs. Wilbur Vignon shared the prizes in the "500" games. Mrs. Ralph Gang received the traveling prize. Lunch was served. Mrs. George Sutton of E. Fourth

st. will be hostess at the May 25

Pythian Sisters Plan Thursday Party

Friendship temple, Pythian Sisters, will give a Mother-Daughter party at 8 p. m. Thursday in the hall. Members are asked to wear funny hats. A plastic demonstration will be featured.

Club Meets Thursday Miss Eyrich and Mr. Smith have planned an open church wedding for 2 p. m. Saturday, May 29, in the Greenford Christian, church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Deming of S. incoln ave. are spending a week in



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Mrs. Dale Shaver of Warren announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Marie Digity, to William S. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John has been brigadier general of the department of Ohio for 10 years, with members of his staff, was in charge of the sister, son of Mr. and Mrs. John has been brigadier general of the department of Ohio for 10 years, with members of his staff, was in charge of the officiating minister, Rev. H. C. Cagwin, pastor of the Decoration of Chivalry, an honorary degree.

Attired in a gray suit with black and white accessories, the bride bearers were an orchid corsage. Mrs. Blaney used black accessories with a blue Janet Reinehr of Columbiana and suit. Her corsage was of red rose-May Fink of Sebring. Attending

Mrs. Kerr, who graduated from the Bellaire High school, is employed by the Union Steel Supply Co., War-Mr. Kerr is a graduate of the

Salem High school, served three and a half years with the U. S. Army, and is employed by the Deming

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Warren.

Announce Engagement Of Erma Fryfogle

Mr. and Mrs. John Fryfogle of R. D. 2, Beloit, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Erma, to Ray Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs David Bauman of R. D. 2, Be

The couple have planned their wedding on the bride-to-be's birth-day anniversary next Sunday. Custom of open church will be observed at the ceremony to be solem-nized at 2:30 p. m. in the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed church, near Alliance.

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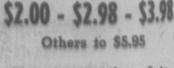
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10-GROUP FORCE TWO YEARS AWAY

Problem of Re-Tooling Would Still Be Major One If War Came

By JAMES J. STREBIG Associated Press Aviation Reporter NEW YORK, May 12-Adoption of a 70-group air force program by congress merely starts the wheels toward a modern flying, fighting force of that size. .It could not be achieved in less than two years.

If a war emergency occurred to-morrow, the first decision forced upon military leaders would be whether to retool for World war-II planes or try to push development of post-war types, most of them

Tooling for large volume produc tion of most planes that served in the recent war has been destroyed.

At the same time, jet aircraft have not yet been developed to a state satisfactory for combat use. The bill at the White House today represents approximately \$3,-000,000,000 provided by congress in advance of regular military appro-ations so that the job of producing can be started. Most of the money is authority to contract for military aircraft. With a few exceptions, delivery will be made during the fiscal years ending in June 1950

The authority provided in the bill s intended to purchase 4,262 war-lanes—2,727 for the Air Force and ,535 for the Navy.

The Air Force is operating around 4,000 combat planes today, while under a 70-group program it will have about 6,300. If an immediate expansion became necessary, the air force could draw on the 12,000 planes it has in storage, although Air Secretary Symington has said only 2,000 of those are types which fit into the modernized program.

Major purchases under the new program by the Air Force will inude the Boeing B-50 Superfortress the Northrop B-49 jet-powered fly-ing wing, the North American B-45 four-engine jet medium bomber, Boeing B-47 six-engine jet bomber, Republic P-84 Thunder-jet, North American P-86 swept-wing jet, Lockheed P-80 Shooting Stars, and the Fairchild C-119 Packet, a troop arrier transport.

Daily Chores Continue As House Is Relocated

WAREHAM, Mass. - Ernest W Briggs, house mover, is one of those practical New Englanders who believes nothing should interrupt daily chores.

rupt daily chores.
So when the John W. Todd family asked him to move their house to a new location, Briggs decided to maintain their daily regime during the constitution.

ing the moving operation.

The problem wasn't simple though the house actually would te relocated only 90 feet from its original position, a 500-foot trip was involved because the new site

was on a higher level. Finally Briggs hitched up a long cable and a hose that solved the primary problems of electricity and

When moving day came, Todd was able to use her various electrical appliances, including a washing machine, and finish her household duties in time to wave from the kitchen window to neighas the house moved slowly down the street.

Federal Expenditures Hit Tax Cut, Claim

COLUMBUS, May 12-An Ohio Chamber of Commerce spokesman claims federal expenditures may ullify recent income tax cuts. Herschel C. Atkinson made the assertion esterday in reviewing congressional spending proposals.

Crop Looks Good

FREMONT, May 11—Prospects are excellent for the sugar beet season, a.C. Joost, Fremont area manager or the Great Lakes Sugar Co., said oday. He reported that already 3,-00 of 6,500 acres have been planted. The crop this year will be the first nurely planted thinned and har-ested by mechanical means.

Cut Religion Classes FAST LIVERPOOL, May 12-Use public school buildings for relious education classes will be dis-minued here at the end of the hool term, in compliance with a . S. Supreme court ruling.

Burns Fatal

DELAWARE, May 12—Burns sufered Thursday were fatal yesterday
to Paul Miller, 23, a Madison
rounty farmer. Authorities said he sured kerosene on a coal stove fire.

Appointed Comptroller CLEVELAND. May 12—Russel M. Raund was appointed comptroller of American Steel and Wire Co. usterday, succeeding the late M. W. Field. Braund has been assistant comptroller since 1944.

Consider DP Legislation WASHINGTON, May 12 — A bill to let 200,000 European refusees mio the United States went before a bouse Republican steering committee assion today for a party policy decision.

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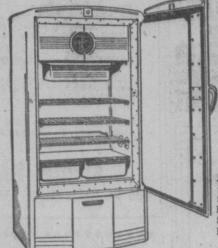
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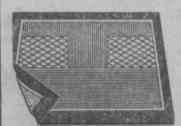
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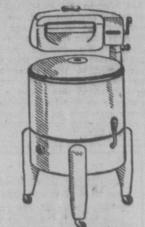
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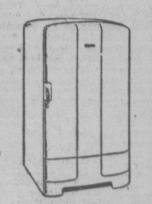
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Here and There About Town Today

City Hospital Notes

For surgical treatment— Linda K. Crawford of 246 N. Madison ave.
Miss Helen Schooley of New

Matthew Klomer of 209 W. State

Donald Hepburn of East Palestine. John J. Eregar of North Lima. For medical treatment— Mrs. Charles Polonus of Columbiana.

Tonsilectomy-Raymond C. Beck II of R. D. 3,

Returning home: William Anderson of Negley. Richard Harrold of Columbiana. Peter Krotec of Columbiana. Mrs. Frank Snodgrass and daughter of Columbiana.

Mrs. Charles A. Malloy and twin sons of 1193 Maple st. Mrs. Earlen W. Wisler and daugh-ter of East Palestine. Mrs. Walter D. Eyster and daugh-

Mrs. Waiter D. Eyster and dadg ter of 243½ S. Broadway. James Less of R. D. 5, Salem. James Converse of Leetonia. Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:
Daniel Hute of 592 Columbia st.
Mrs. Frances Reese and daughter of R. D. 1, Columbiana.
Recent Births

At City hospital—
A daughter Tuesday to Mr. and
Mrs. Roy A. Morlan of Petersburg.
A daughter Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gritzman of 732 N.

A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Columbiana. At the Clinic-

A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinser of R. D. 2, Beloit. A son Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter of Lectonia.

Stationed In Japan Technician Fourth Grade Edward Survivors include a sister, Mrs. M. Westphal, son of Mrs. Julia Martha Sanor of East Rochester; Koons, 144 Rose ave., is now a mem-two brothers, besides D. F. Camp, ber of the 62nd Signal Battalion, located on the outskirts of Sendal

on northern Honshu island, Japan.
The mission of the 62nd Signal battalion is to keep IX Corps head
Funeral service will be held at and with higher headquarters in the cemetery.

Tokyo-Yokohama area. Westphal is serving with this battalion as a home Friday evening.

Entering the Army on Feb. 18, 1946, Westphal completed his basic training at Aberdeen Proving grounds, Maryland. He sailed for verseas duty July 1, 1946.

Goes To New Zealand Clifford L. Greenisen of Akron, employe of the Pirestone Tire & Rubber Co., left Tuesday by plane for New Zealand on an international

Clifford, who will be gone at least a year, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Celfa Greenisen, E.

See Electric Film A still picture of Nela park, Cleveand, was shown at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday in the Memorial building. The picture was shown by the General Electric Co. of Cleve-

Thomas Miller was program

High School Calendar High school activities this week include an assembly at 3 p. m. Thursday, featuring musical enter-

On Fraternity Council David Ritchie, sophomore at Wit-tenberg college, Springfield, has been chosen vice president of the inter-fraternity council of his college. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritchie of Morris ave., he is a graduate of Salem High school.

County V.F.W. Meeting A delegation from Allen Reynolds post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will go to Lisbon tonight to attend a county council meeting. Candidates for district officers will be voted

To Pay Respects

Members of Allen Reynolds post,
Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet
at the hall at 7 tonight and go to
the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home to
pay their respects to Warren H.
White.

The presidential nomination at the
Republican national convention because of death of Frank Worstall,
Zanesville, a Taft-pledged candidate in the 15th district.
Worstall died before the May 4
primary, Because of this, the Secretary of State's office indicates.

Band Mothers To Elect Officers will be elected when members of the fland Mothers meet at 700 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Mahoning Valley sanitary distribution of importance in the control of building Business of importance to all members will be transacted.

Woman, 100, Complains

Nationwide Phone Strike Threatend

WASHINGTON, May 12—A possible nationwide strike of long distance telephone operators hinges oday on a new government try at settling the union-company wage

John J. Moran, president of the CIO American Telephone Workers union, said a strike date will be set if the government negotiations

"Nobody pays much attention to you until you inconvenience them," Moran told a reporter. "I guess John L. Lewis has the right idea." Moran—whose union represents 23,000 long distance workers in 42 states—was due to meet with rep-resentatives of the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company and conciliators of the Federal Media-tion service at an afternoon con-

The union wants a 30-cent wage boost, a shortened work week and larger pensions. It says workers now average \$1.21 an hour.

A. T. & T's proposal for a two-year contract extension with no

immediate wage increase was re-jected. Moran said the company argued that the country's economy now is stable and any wage in-creases would disrupt it.

A. T. & T.'s contract with Mor-an's union expired at midnight Saturday. A strike could be called at any time.

OBITUARY-

MISS MARJRET L. CAMP Miss Marjret L. Camp, 77, died of omplications at 7:30 a. m. today, at ter home R. D. 4, Lisbon, following an illness since April 20.

Born in Butler township July 9, 1870, she was the daughter of B. Frank and Mary Ulery Camp. She was a member of the Highland hristian church.

with whom she had made her home for many years, H. G. Camp of Co-

quarters in signal communication 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Stark with its various subordinate units. Memorial, with burial in Woodsdale

HAWKINS FUNERAL

LISBON, May 12-Funeral service for Marvin Lee Hawkins, 23-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hawkins of W. Fifth st., Salem, was held at the Eelis-Leggett funeral home at 1 p. m. today in charge of Rev. C. F. Kenneweg of the United Presbyterian church

Burial was in Lisbon cemetery.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE Wholesale Prices Funey eggs, 45c doz. Apples, \$1 - \$1.25 bu. Potatoes, \$2.25 bu. Green onions, 80c per 12 bunches. Rhubarb 7e lb. Asparagus \$1.80 per doz, bn. Chickens, Heavies 34c Broilers and

Pryer 40-45c. SALEM GRAIN Wheat, \$2.20 bu. Corn, \$2.30. Oats, \$1.15.

Damaseus Livestock Quotations tainment by the High school chorus, directed by Thomas Crothers; and at 3:40 p. m. Thursday the Girl's Athletic association party in the Active Accepts—267 hd. 140-180, 21-23.50; 180-250, 22.50-23.50; 250-23.50; 20-2 30-32.50; good, 27-30; medium, 22-27; common, 18-22. Cattle—Receipts—161 hd. Steers— Good, 27-29.76; medium, 23-27; common, 20-23.

Sen. Taft May Lose One Ohio Delegate On Death

COLUMBUS, May 12-Sen. Robert A. Taft may have 43 instead of 44 Ohlo delegates backing him for the presidential nomination at the

tary of State's office indicated, only 52 instead of 53 delegates may be

Rev. George C. Beebs. Cleorge
Drewel and Mrs. Frank J. Stoudt
attended the Steubenville district
conference of the Methodist church
The day in Solo. Dressel was the
lay delegate from the Salem church

Need More Water

Of Man's "Advances" Youngstown Niles and MacDonald MANII-A. May 12—A 100-year-old lipins widow complained to potoday that she was the object morning newspaper. Prayds. Tayestic and Trud made no mention today to the complete state of vestigations of the complete state.

Explosion Kills One

OSU May Queen RACE ISSUE IN



Betty Hamner, 23-year-old jun-Queen of Ohio State University. An education major, she was elected by the student body. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Legion Auxiliary To Aid Veterans In Home

Meeting Tuesday evening in the ome, members of the American Le-

Greene of Paris, department president, will be a guest. dent, will be a guest.

A coverdish dinner will be featured. Husbands of the members and members of Charles H. Carey post and their wives are invited.

This literal hat her likeling any folecasts but I sincerely wish that issue never had been raised."

As a substitute for original plans for a separate and compulsory UMT, the senate bill would permit 18-

Calf Raiser Honored

Donald Hoopes of Beloit has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and granted a junior membership in the association in recognition of satisfactory Holstein calf club work in 1947.

He was recommended for the award by the state 4-H club leader. All privileges of the association ex-

Bankers To Convene COLUMBUS, May 12 - Banking

bjects ranging from economics to ers Association to be held in Columous May 26 and 27, Charles W. Mc-Bride, president of the organization, announced today.

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Senate Amendment Refused In Committee; Filibuster May Result

WASHINGTON, May 12 — The senate's military manpower bill bumped headon today into the explosive race segregation issue.

Even before the compromise measure blending a five-year draft re-vival with a voluntary training program for 18-year-olds hit the floor officially, angry southern senators promised a red hot fight. And when southerners talk fight in the senate they often mean fill-

What they want is a provision in the bill guaranteeing every enlisted man the right to serve only in a unit of "his own race."

Turn Amendment Down Senator Russell (D-Ga) asked the rmed services committee to approve such an amendment yesterday, but the committee turned him down,

Senator Maybank (D-SC), who cast one of the losing votes, served this warning on his colleagues:
"The day that this bill comes to

the senate floor I will make speeches and offer amendments un-til the issue is cleared. It cannot be allowed to pass in its present

nome, members of the American gion auxiliary planned to give a gift to the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Gurney (R-SD) whether the segre-gation question might jeopardize the gation question might jeopardize the neeting at which Mrs . Arthur were given this reply:
"I am not making any forecasts

year-old youths to volunteer for one year of training with the reg-ular services. Men 19 through 25 would be liable for two-year terms

diate start on a 70-group combat air force awaited Truman's expected signature. Containing \$822,000,000 more than the President asked, it cept voting have been given him sped through both the house and until he is 21. senate yesterday by voice votes approving a final conference report.

Fined After Stabbing

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 12— Harold L. Mundy, 25, was fined \$16 pleasant service over the bank counter are on the program of the 57th convention of the Ohio Bankbors, William Baker, 23, and Ray-mond Kent, 21, had been stabbed during an argument.

Each inch of July rainfall over In golf, an "ace" is a "hole in the U. S. corn belt is worth close ne."

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Centenarian Plus Indict Convict On Prison Murder Count

COLUMBUS, May 12—An Ohio penitentiary convict was indicted on first degree murder charges yesterday in connection with the fatal stabbing of two guards April 19.

The Franklin county grand jury returned two true bills against John Thomas, 34, of Dayton, in the deaths of Guards Walter W. Zim-mer and S. P. Cheschir. mer and S. P. Chesshir.

Thomas was charged with stabbing them with a knife after escap-ing from a hospital strong ward. He was sentenced for a Montgomery

county burglary.

The grand jury also returned armed robbery indictments against four ex-convicts accused in the @10,000 Ritz club holdup last Jan. 23. Named on four counts each were George (Red) McGahan, 61; Howard (Ace) Bowman, 38; Willi Green, 38, and Walter Flory, 37.

Islands Are Raising

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Man Held After Four

ges of felonious assault with intent to kill, after he allegedly shot and wounded four men and clubbed anwounded four men and clubbed anwounded four men and clubbed an-

other with a gun butt. The injured are Fred Burgess, 36. Charles Farrow, 47, Joe Peluso, 30, and Mike Kulakowski, 21. Dale

Boren, was hit on the head. permitted to w The shooting took place at a tav- than one color.

Held After Four
Are Shot In Tavern ern, where Baker had been drinking.
He left after an argument with two unidentified men, and later returned, stepped inside and fired two shots. NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., May 12— Kenneth Ray Baker, 20, faced charges of felonious assault with intent fired two more shots and Peluso and

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overpowered the youth.

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COLUMBIANA, May 12-Commit-American Legion and nizations are considera permanent memorial e considered at a meet-evening, May 21.

Legion post will erect on its grounds on North service board recently the site for the new e northwest corner of re. A memorial ser e'd at the service board rch to the cemetery for day observance Mon-May 31. Returning cemetery, the procession at the public square. of the observance have not

Baseball Films Shown

is D. Bair, program chairman meeting of the Kiwanis club ening, showed films of ng training of big league players. The films, enthe Chamber of Commerce Petersburg, Fla., and were t Langley field there. An Harry Porter were Sunday callers at Langley field there. An mal film, entitled, "Reel Fun, fishing in and around Flori-

sident A. M. Poulton reported ional conference at Steuweek, which he and Bill Furney attended.

Music Winners Entertain

ners in recent state music conprovided entertainment at the f the Rotary club Monday Program Chairman Paul introduced Rotarian W. H. of Salem, who presented rmers. William Jackson of played trumpet solos, acmied by his sister, Joan. Three High school students, Eleanor n, soprano; Shirley Baldwin, and Lucy Houston, clarin-sang and played solos. Mrs.

pal D. W. Bailey of the High next Saturday.

children to Cleveland stato to witness a baseball game esday, June 16. Dr. K. P. Mursis in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Norman Kornead, 7-11 actions gave a short talk on 4-H projects. The Men's Bible class presented each mother with a carnation.

In observance of Mother's day who will show colored sound There will be no meeting

WASHINGTONVILLE

musical program presented night in the Washington-school auditorium under the of W. G. Jenkins, music r, was well attended. The im was filled to capacity. orogram was put on by the rom one to six and proved a The youngsters put on a rformance, which was en-

by purchase stage curtain the attraction. s received word of birth ecently, at St. Elizabeth's

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Minley Heights. He named Clayton Thomas. ne is a former Washing-

Entertains Club Helen B. Weikart was host-the Fortnightly club Wed-

evening. Prizes were award-Mrs. Ansel Senheiser, Mrs. Birard and Mrs. Mark Kling-

was served by the hostess.

I meeting will be held in
the of Mrs. Clarence Baker

me Connolly of Broughton, no recently in the home of t. Mrs. Melvin Jones and

nd Mrs. Edward Longbottom s. August Gudat were Cleve-llers Friday.

Robert Boston entertained and friends Priday after-her home in honor of her bodward's second birthday an-

and Mrs. Ludwig Onegkeit and of Cleveland and Miss Amy



'Dixiecrats' Man



Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia is the man many of the "Dixiecrats" want to run for president on the Democratic ticket. The "Dixiecrats"—anti-Truman southern Democrats-plan to hold a full-scale convention in Birmingham, Ala., July 17, if the regular Demo-cratic convention adopts a civil rights platform plank.

Batter Up," were obtained itors in the home of their parents,

in the home of their sister, Mrs. Lawrence Fieldhouse.

Miss Alice Pitts is spending a few days with a friend, Mrs. Myers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mackinson of Salem.

Mrs. Jacob Sticker and daughter

Mrs. Leslie Tingle, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Pekknann of Poland, were in Youngstown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambright and son were Sunday visitors at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Penner of New Philadel-phia. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert celebrated their 25th anniversary with a dinner at home

Lloyd and Roger Porter of Pittsburgh and Dr. and Mrs. Lonney Thompson of Broughton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Barnes of Carrisck, Pa., were Sunday visitors at Odoran and Miss Baldwin the home of Mrs. Lucretia Jones.

The Methodist church had an attendance of 172 for Mother's day. nced the cancer fund The Primary department gave a short program; Robert Baker gave hab will again sponsor for the tribute to the mothers present, nd year a trip of four bus The 4-H Girls favored with songs, Columbiana and Fairfield Mrs. Norman Kornbau, 4-H advisor

Piano duet, Carl and Richard Mc-Kenzie; reading, Joe Woods; trum-pet solo, Ronald Guchemand; pet solo, Ronald Guchemand; reading, "God is Written on Your Face," Ivan Davis; piano solo Merle Reese; duet, Donna West and Terrie Reese. The mothers were presented flowers.

Mystery Stones Piles of stones raised for un-known ceremonies by ancient In-dians have been found in a rugged,

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MOCK CONVENTIONS NOMINATE GOP MEN

Mock Republican conventions at Ohio Wesleyan and Case Tech last night nominated Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, re-spectively, for President.

However, Vandenberg wrote Ober-ling college that "I neither seek nor desire any 1948 (presidential) nom-ination." Oberlin's mock convention selected Vandenberg last Sat-

good for my morale and I send you my warmest greetings and sincerest hanks," the Michigan senator add-

Boy Scout News

over station CSOA (Cub Scouts of America) Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church, entertaining heir sponsor, the Presbyterian forum class.

The cubs, who with their parents were guests of the class at dinner. presented an unusual program. James Fife, cubmaster was the announcer, assisted by Paul R. Miller. One hundred were present.

The theme for the evening was

Cubbing for your boy and mine.' The program, which was a simu-ated radio broadcast, featured a hunt for talent, with Scouts Everett Crawford, John Hively, Jack Stall-smith and Bill Winder presenting their artists.

Opening ceremony was conducted by Billy Falk, Charles Tolerton and Pat Fife, and the entire pack sang, "Hail! Hail! the gang's all here," led by Mr. Miller.

Bobby Shasteen and Bobby Stall-

smith of Den 3, introduced by Tal-ent Scout Hively, sang "Now is the Hour," while Wade Greenisen and Freddy White of Den 1, sang "Indian Lullaby

"Too Fat Polka" was sung by Paul Miller, Howard Pardee and Garry Painchaud, also of Den 1.

Talent Scout Stallsmith, representing Den 2, had his artists, David Bowles, Ronald Radler, Roger Jones and Bobby Reich sing "Slep Me Down Again Pa."

Tommy Burns of Den 5 presented by Talent Scout Winder, played "Concerto" as his piano selection. Billy Falk, accompanied by Pat life sang, "Four Leaf Clover," Fife sang, "Four Leaf Clover," while Billy Lipp gave clever imitations of a wolf, cow and calf, rooster and cuck.

"The Star Spangled Banner" played by Duane Bates and Pat Fife, and the cub promise concluded the program.

Den mothers include Mrs. James

Fife, Mrs. Russell Greenisen, Mrs. W. W. Mulford, Mrs. James Irey and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

in charge of arrangements.
G. Cakes, program chairman week, will present a speaker the Ohio division of conservative who will show colors.

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Members of the Forum class in charge of the party were Mr. and the following program after the Ohio division of conservative who will show colors. and E. S. Vincent, teacher

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NEW YORK,-The subway is an angers thousands of riders who com-

It is also a place where you can pick up a bedbug or a cold, make a home, commit a murder, hear a harmonica duet, meet a girl, close a mances have begun and ended in



b'e. Others are

Hal Boyle is first an adven-

world, but it remains a claustro-phobic hell for many who get ner-

The subway is more than a transportation system that sews the town circulating libraries—trash boxes in together. Some day it will have a Boswell to write its history, a Bobby Burns to sing its songs.

Some natives here when asked to give their place of birth can put down truthfully: "A subway station at so-and-so streets." A few have been born in the subway, many have died there. The roaring wheels—fascinating invitations to death for the life-sick-have extinguished the problems of living for hundreds who put their nickel in the turnstile for pass to eternity. Beginning July 1 will cost a dime.

These "leapers" are the bane of subway workers and cops who must jack up the trains and lift out the Floding & Reynard Drug Stores or reamless flesh. This interrupts the your home-town druggist

schedule ten to twenty minutes and · COURTS underground avenue to and from plain, "why didn't he jump off a work.

Brooklyn Bridge?"

business deal or buy a pencil from a it. It is a place where cheap crooks make a living roiling drunks and Some people begrifters run floating crap games. lieve the subway moving from station to station every made modern New few hours to nick passersby. Robert J. Applegate. Lisbon vs. Jane Applegate; action for divorce and other relief; gross neglect.

Liverpool, a municipal corporation; action for money, \$5,500. THEORETICALLY, a man could just as sure it has live forever in the subway—a full, made the city im- crowded life at that. He could mooth possible.

The subway is a twice - a - day purgatory to millions who have to lide it during the rest rooms, where he could also do his laundry. In times of depression porothy. Liverpool; action for money, \$3,500 ride it during the men have saved rent money that rush hours. To way fer weeks. Whole families have out-of-towners it done it for days. Fisher, East Liverpool; action for divorce, restoration of maiden name

is first an adventure, then just one more reason why on the lam for people who want to "New York's a great place to visit, but I sure would hate to live here."

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vous when the train rolls under the
sounded swell in Keokuk but hasn't
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dreading a tube collapse and swift drowning in rushing waters. It is subway riders going home from the futile to point out to these people this isn't likely to happen. jewelry, wax flowers, neckties and song sheets. It is a wonderful place to buy from a shabby bum a "ho "HERE ANYTHING can happen," to buy from a shabby bum a "hot they say. In that they are about diamond ring at a bargain that is

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which readers stuff newspapers and others pluck them out for free.

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In and Publishing Co., Salem; action for money, \$466.10 on a check with interest at 6 percent from March 18, 1948, and \$120.85 with interest at 6 percent from March 18, 1948, and such other relief as may be just and reasonable.

Scoft; leave to defendant to plead on or before June 5. the only speech that will penetrate be just and reasonable.

the noise of grinding wheels.

Journal Entrice

Lorraine D'Amore vs

divorce; gross neglect.

o sell real estate.

D'Amore, East Liverpool; action for

Andrew Seevers vs City of East

In the matter of the First Chris-

Christ Pallis and Dorothy Pallis

vs Umber O. Cunningham, East

Dorothy E. Fisher vs Wilbert O.

attorney fees, alimony, restraining order and equitable relief; extreme

orce, restraining order and restora-

ion of maiden name, alimony, at-

torney fees and equitable relief; ex-

Ohma F. Culp vs Raymond F.

Culp, Wellsville; action for divorce:

Harry L. Ritchey vs Lyle Print-

treme cruelty and gross neglect.

Journal Entries

Delbert L. Rowe vs J. P. Dickin-son and Emory Torrence, doing entry.

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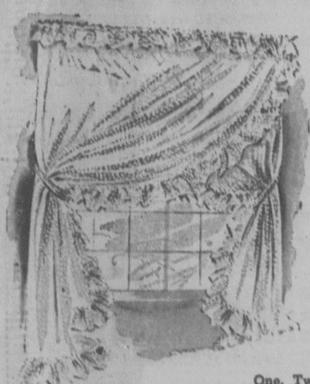


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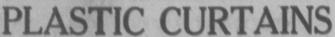
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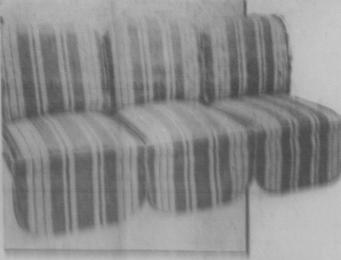
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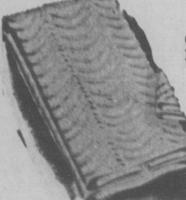
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Greenford Party For Mothers Held

GREENFORD, May 12 — Tables were attractively decorated in pastel shades of blue, yellow pink and green when the King's Daughters of the Lutheran church sponsored the ninth annual Mother and Daughter party at the school house Mon-

day evening.

Mrs. Virgil Yeager welcomed the mothers and Mrs. Lottle Slagle gave the response. Misses Mildred and Alice Schoff sang several vocal duets, Carol Ann Puttkamer played a piano solo, Barbara Price gave a reading "White Lilacs." Barbara Rhodes, David Barnett and Donna Weaver rendered several trumpet tio numbers accompanied by Bev-Barbara erly Rhodes. Dance numbers were given by Betty Lee Studios, Salem.
The oldest daughter with her
mother present and the youngest mother present and the youngest daughter present received plants. They were Miss Grace Slagle and two-month-old Melody Ann Reed. Mrs. Raiph Hendricks was toast-mistress. Boy Scouts waited on the tables.

Condition Improved Galen Rich, who had been ill with rheumatic fever, is now able to attend a halfday session of

Frank Dustman is quite ill at his

Ruth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warreh Weikart and son William.

Leona Dustman of Mansfield spent four days with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Dustman.

DAMASCUS

Benton called on Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Singular and Mrs. Albert Borton accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Bartges of Belott called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed of Belott called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Mrs. Albert Borton accompanied by Mrs. Morth Georgetown Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Tidd of Coland Mrs. Ted Wolford and son Ada Miller recently

erry of Salem also called. Rev. C. R. McPherson preached in teubenville Methodist church Sun-

number of members from here at- D. Alspaugh

Mr. and Mrs. John Raburn are he parents of a daughter, born at pent the winter in Florida have arrived home. They are living in their trailer in the Bayless camp. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fryer and hildren of Marysville spent the rekend with her parents, Mr. and fis William Greensten.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley and a. m. May 20 to examine children family visited his parents, Mr. and entering school this fall. There will be w

Mrs. William Greeneisen Sunday Visitors Honor Mother's Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barclay enertained her aunt, Mrs. Charles Stahl and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Gary of Cleveland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron made trip to Cleveland Sunday, and alled on Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan hinery at Conneaut.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBride and amily attended a Mother's day

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home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruderly dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley and her paramily, Miss Jacqueline Block, Frank Delzell Sunday. Mrs. Ada Miller, mother of Mrs. McBride and Miller, mother of Mrs. McBride and Mestville Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Stanley and her paramily, Mrs. Ada Miller, mother of Mrs. McBride and Mestville Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Stanley and her paramily, Mrs. Arthur Stanley and h

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington dinner guests Friday evening of and family entertained his mother, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and his sister, Miss Ruth Warring- and Mrs. Robert Stanley.

and Mrs. Arthur Redman and family of Bridgeport, were dinner guests their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Fred Kutz and famly of New Garden and Mrs. Alice
Stanley and son, Laverne of North
genton called on Mr. and Mrs. William Greeneisen Sunday.

Of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and of the barn to be erected on the farm occupied by Merlin Stanley. The barn was burned some time ago. A born are Freeburg has been bought the group attended services at the standard will be razed and placed on the location.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Tidd of Columbiana spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delzell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delzell and Mrs. Frank Delzell and Mrs. Robert Maurer and Mrs. Robert Mr

Visit In Elgin The Quarterly meeting of Wilbur Salem to Eigin, where they spent called on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cronick the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron were Sunday dinner guests of their tended a shower Saturday evening the Salem City hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Slagle, who

Mrs. Shelton Harrington of Berlin Martig for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mar-Center, honoring Mrs. Cameron and tig, newlyweds. Harrington in observance of their

ton at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and and Mrs. Glenn Shreve and children visited her parents Mr. and ily, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Stanley and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkett of Ashland Sun-

Stanley's Start Barn Work has started on the basement of the barn to be erected on the farm

Cronick and son and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurer and

family entertained her mother, Mrs. Ernest Weingart at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Alice Bye accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and spent the weekend with her parents, Mrs. W. W. Alspaugh and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Stanley and

> Newlyweds Honored Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cronick at-

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perhaps Bunker Hill Methodists will cooperate in the school, with Mrs. Marjorie Myers of Alliance director. The school will be for children who have passed their fifth birth-day, or who have been in one of the first six grades in public school.

Assistant teachers have not all

be vaccination to immunize against smallpox according to Dr. S. G. Pat-ton, commissioner of health of Ma-

honing county.

Bible School June 1-11

High school here.

A number from here attended the Damascus Quarterly meeting at Beloit Friends church over the week-end. The next Quarterly meeting will be held in the Salem Friends

Yearly meeting.

Mother-Daughter Party Friday
The Rebecca Coleman Missionary circle of the Friends church
will be served a Mother-Daughter
banquet at the Winona Methodist
church Friday evening.
Goshen High School band with
the Band Mother's club and families
will enjoy a coverdish dinner at the Yearly meeting.

will enjoy a coverdish dinner at the High school building Friday evening. Donald Phillips, Glenn Shreve. Alex Inches and John Blasiman at-

tended a cattle sale at Williamston, Mich., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bircher of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Ebright of Wooster visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bircher and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley and Mrs. Margaret Chambers were en-tertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers and son of Cleveland, honoring Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Margaret Chambers for Mother's day.

Students Home Floyd Stanley and Russell Stryf-feler, who are attending Ohio State university at Columbus spent the weekend with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Merlin Stanley and Mr

and Mrs. Harvey Stryffeler.

Mrs. Arthur Redman of Bridgeport spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Shreve.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Says Colleges Have

oncern" of American universities and engineering colleges, Dr. Ray-mond Walters, University of Cincinnati president, said here today. Speaking at the inauguration of Wilbur W. White, new president of the University of Toledo, Dr. Walters said "Soviet Russia fears the Goshen Man Ordained
Russell N. Kerr has been ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational Christian church at the Congregations of the Congregations the United States far more than Versailles. Rev. Kerr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr of Damas-cus, and graduated from the Goshen knowledge and technical "knowledge and tec how,' represents a practical contri-bution toward peace which universfties and engineering colleges, such as ours, can and must take.

The universities' provision for the will be held in the Salem Friends era of peace is equally important, thurch in August, the last before Dr. Walters declared.

"Nothing can promote order in the world so definitely," he as-serted, "as making a success of our American system of enterprise and our conception of the dignity and worth of the individual human soul. "If we can make a real 'go' of industrial production and equitable distribution of economic goods, oth-

ers will imitate America."

Dr. Walters said a third service which universities must give "has to do with the spiritual side of students."

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anniversary today.

Relatives and friends will be received at "open house" next Sun-

Thieves Obtain \$5,000

fatally yesterday when his bicycle collided with an automobile.

Married 50 Years

LEETONIA, May 12 - Mr. and lives a dump truck driver is to Mrs. Edgar V. Morris, 746 Columbia

ceived at "open house" next Sun-day from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Edgar Van Morris and Mary Thieves Obtain \$5.000 Hannah Armstrong, both of Elkton, YOUNGSTOWN, May 12—Police were united in marriage at the Lis-

Bicycle Rider Dies

NEW PHILADELPHIA, May 12—
Charles D. Haver, 14, was injured atally yesterday when his bicycle and believed with an automobile.

Mr. Morris of the Methodist church.

Mr. Morris of the Methodist church. Mrs. Morris is a member of Iva'

chapter, Eastern Star, at Lisbon Mr. Morris is employed at the Cres-cent Machine division of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co.

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YOUNGSTOWN, May 12—Police today continued a search for thieves who cracked the safe of the Kiskorsky food market yesterday and made away with \$5,000.

Were united in marriage at the Lisbon Methodist church, May 12, 1898, by Rev. A. W. Adkinson. They have lived in this community all their lives and both enjoy good health.

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Second Guessing Indians Still Need Formula To Beat Yankees

From the angle we get of the 14-team Class A softball league, Salem's most prominent summer entertainment in sports, it looks like the Amvet outfit m a "shoo-in" for the city title with either the Diner (last year's

champs) or Mullins in second and third and Deming a close fourth.

From the the top four on down the picking isn't easy either, but a wild guess would place the Recreation, the VFW, the Sanitary and Bliss in a close struggle, ending up in about that order.

The Salem China, Saxons, Democrats, Washingtonville, Electric Furnace and Prost Motors will pull a few surprises now and then, but they'll be in almost that order at the close of the regular schedule.

League play this season is not to be based on a "round" system and won't get into the top brackets that will have a lot to do with the A recap on the predictions (a that will have a lot to do with the final outcome. For the most pow-may have to be eaten in August. erful teams seem more certain of folioo being on top under the system to be used this year: i.e., a playoff among the top four after the season is finished sometime in August.

Pitching, as always, determines the power in softball and for that reason the Amvets stand supreme above the rest because of Johnny Zines, the closest thing in Salem play to a Bobby Feller. Besides Zines, the Amvets are braced with a center of northeastern Ohio this center of northeastern Ohio this center of northeastern Ohio this Zines, the Amvets are braced with a stupendous array of batting and fielding power. No other team can equal them in every fielding spot and at the plate they should be always dangerous. Ralph "Sip" Mancuso will pilot the team and he has some of his former Lectonia gang on the squad.

Center of northeastern Onio this week what with the "B" meet here week what with the "B" meet here urday . . . In all more than 40 track teams will visit Reilly stadium this week . . . It's a tremendous job for Fred Cope, but he loves it . . Action blossomed at the Salem

The Salem Diner, champions last season, are "loaded" to a point, but Golf club last weekend as the boys

dithout too many upsets. From there on down it's a scuem Several new entries, including Frosts, the newly lined-up Recreation, the Sanitary, Saxons, China and Democrats, may shuffle our es-

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season, are "loaded" to a point, but the team appears omewhat young and perhaps not up to par set by Jim Aldom's 1947 crew. We see the Diner as a possible second or third but probably second.

Mulling reports the has found really poured out in the "just fair" topher to working as a relief man, when Connie sold him to the Tribe, he announced that Christopher had but probably second.

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Mullins reportedly has a new find in pitching. His name is not known in Salem but he is of top calibre from a Canton league. Besides that Mullins, handled again by Mike Schuller, is well equipped a the plate and in the field.

Demings, always a contender with Kenny Bruderly hurling, has another well-rounded club with spotty batting power—but enough to get by in most of its games. The Pumpers may have trouble to land fourth, but it looks like they can do it without too many upsets.

Meat score for this early in the season.

The feud between and Dick Dennis taken and

ping soon about a former Clippercwn coach who is planning a move His switch may amaze some but it's as sure as tomorrow And it looks like a jump for the

better, too

Hurls No-Hit Game ATHENS, May 12-Ted Cunning ham normally plays second base for Athens High school, but yesterday he was allowed to pitch his first game-against Jackson. He came

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ne said, "when we get our outfield traightened around. That's what I think, anyhow. As soon as we know who is going to play out there every day, we'll be better off.
"Of course," he added jokingly, "our infield is sfill kind of unsteady. But when those young fellows like Ken Keltner, Joe Gordon and Boud-reau get their feet on the ground they'll get by."

The scorecard listed a fellow named Greenberg, wearing uniform No. 9 it said infielder after his name. Hank was asked what that

DESPITE EARLY

SUCCESS, TRIBE

Starters Needed

It was suggested that Russ Christopher, the thin man acquired from

Connie Mack's Athletics, had been

"We're only three over the limit," he said, "and we'll stay that way until May 19 when we have to be down to 25 men. We have eight cutfielders and there is no question that some of our cutting probably will be done there.

Larry Doby has been in and out of the lineup in right field. But has played most of the games. Included in his 18 hits are five homers.

Hank Greenberg, now a part own.

Hank Greenberg, now a part owner of the Tribe but a steady worker in pre-game practice, chipped in

with a few remarks about his new

"This is going to be a good club,"

a most welcome addition, "That was one of our

need pitching."

PILOT HAS WOES

meant.

"It shouldn't be there," he said,
"I'm not on the active list. Just
swinging around the league to bee
how much it has changed since
'46. I'll probably stay home after
this trip. That Veeck (President
Bill Veeck) has me booked for a
speech every night."

But if anything goes wrong with
First Baseman Eddie Robinson.
Vice-President Circenberg might be
drafted out of the front office.
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Bronx Bombers Continue Pattern of Ruining Tribe

Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Cleveland Indians are to the flag.
win their first pennant in 28 years, they had best learn to beat the tinued to haunt the Indians yester-Pitching Problem Is Basic Worry At Present: More New York Yankees. One of the principal reasons the Indians have been pennantless since 1920 has been their inability to win their share of games from the Bronx Bombers. By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, May 12 — Despite
Cleveland's early season success,
Player-Manager Lou Boudreau still
has his basic problem. After Bobby
Feller and Bob Lemon, what next?

Only four times in the last 27 place. seasons have the Indians won a The seasons have the Indians won a The Philadelphia Athletics nipped majority of their games with the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, in 11 in-

"Up to now it's been Al Gettel.

Don Black, Bob Muncrief and Gene
Bearden," said Boudreau who, like

"Up to now it's been Al Gettel.

During the 27-year span, Cleveland into the top spot. The Yankees remained in the runnerup spot in third place in the tight race, a

most managers, is acutely embar-rassed by a lack of capable start-ing pitchers. "We're still hoping that one of them will come through, but there's no use kidding, we still moves," said Lou, "He's helped us a lot and he'll help more." Boudreau reports he has found Detroit Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 10 Pittsburgh 11 Boston

TODAY'S GAMES National League New York at St. Louis 2:30 p. m. Boston at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 12:30 Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)

American League Chicago at Boston 1:00 p. m. Cleveland at New York (night) St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) :45 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3 Boston at St. Louis, postponed,

Detroit at Washington (night)

New York at Chicago, postponed,

Only games scheduled American League New York 4 Cleveland 1 Detroit 4 Washington 1 (night) Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 2 (11 in

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE National league—Philadelphia at ittsburgh (night); Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Boston at Chicago; New fork at St. Louis.

The Lectonia American Legion seball team, showing improvement each time, out, plastered nine solid blows Tuesday evening to defeat the Salem Junior Merchants 10-5 in a Salem A. C. league game at the E. State st. field.

The Legian victory featured a four-bagger by Pat Mancuso and extra-base blows by John Slunen, Martin and McFall, Mancuso also unded, "be collected a two-bagger by Pat Mancuso also unded, "be collected a two-bagger.

Five big runs in the sixth frame made things easy for the victors.
Tonight's fray involves the Salem VFW and the Hanoverton Legion LEETONIA AB R H E E. Duco, ss L. Duco, If Clunen, p Stewart, rf

Beltempo, ef A. Deminie, c Colliazzi, 1 P. Dominic 6th, rf Totals 37 10 9 AB B H J. Weiznecker, 3 Martin, as McFall, c . Hevorth, 1

Stryffeler, 9 Wonals.

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three times. Always it was the Yan-

With Salem's softball season of ficially opened here's the list of personnel for the 14-teams in Class

Fredericks; Joe Nonno; Don Rice; Joe Nocera; George Ehrhart; Clem Ehrhart; Dick Ehrhart; Fred Mar-tell; Dario Donofrio; Ray Mercer; Dave Ehrhart and Harold Ehrhart. MULLINS—Mike Guappone; Lee Hahn; Bill Guappone; Jim Gar-rett; Dick Hahn; Ed Weber; Dick In other American league games the Boston Red Sox snapped a five-game losing streak by shellack-ing the tail-end Chicago White Sox, 8-0, and Detroit whipped the Sen-

Glen Couchie; Carroll Beck; Howard Gray; Art Horning; John Pozniko; Henry Trenkelback; How-

Only one National league game was played. The Philadelphia Phil-lies came from behind to defeat the Reds in Cincinnati, 4-3, and make a sweep of the three-game series. New York at Chicago and Boston at St. Louis were rained out. Brook-lyn and Pittsburgh were not sched-Allie Reynolds, former Cleveland

righthander, pitched the Yankees to victory over the Indians, allowing his former mates only nine hits as he registered his fifth straight tri-umph. The Indians' lone run resulted from Kenny Keltner's 10th home run in the fourth inning.
A night game Philadelphia crowd

ators in a night game at Washing-

of 22,565 saw the Athletics win their ninth straight. The winning run came in the bottom half of the 11th when St. Louis Pitcher Fred San-ford walked Pete Suder with the Chapman had sent the game into overtime when he exploded a ninth nning home run with two out and two strikes on him.

SEE SURE RECORD FOR DILLARD AGAIN

Coach Believes He'll Best Rice's Victory String In Miami Meet

(By Associated Fress)

CLEVELAND, May 12 — The greatest desire to win of any com-etitor in the country" will carry Harrison Dillard to an all-time record for consecutive track victories Saturday, his coach predicted today. Coach Eddie Finnegan lauded the Baldwin Wallace star's latest triple victory in a meet with Akron and John Carroll universities at nearby

'And you can say for me that Harrison will crack Greg Rice's mark of 65 straight wins in our dual meet RECH

"He had no competition, but he turned in fine times of 14.1 seconds for the high hurdles, 9.8 for the 100-yard dash and 21.2 for the 220-

since I have been coaching him at Bill Davis; Al 'Catlos; Bob Jeffres; Cherry Daniel; Charles Montand I hope I'll never see him have a letdown—at least until after the Olympics. He has the greatest desire to win of any competitor in the country. I believe that will carry him to a new record Saltirelaw. to a new record Saturday."

Finnegan said Dillard "should equal" Rice's record in the 100-yard dash, his first event at the Miami meet. He then "should crack the mark" in the high and low hurdles, Eddie added.

Bowlers Choose Reese Association President

Tom Reese was elected president of the Salem Bowling association or 1848-48, it was announced at the association banquet Saturday with at the Saxon half He succeeds Mark Kimgensmith Other officers elected include: First vice president. Perry Coy; econd vice president. Jack Mc-vely; third vice president. Myron odine: fourth vice president, Sid-ey Bennett, Merio Daldwell, Earl nate, Allert Spear and Klingen-nith were named members of the recultive committees of the pon R. Smith was re-elected sec-The Chassic league closed its sea-on bear oth rolling \$424 comes nocking down a total of 1000.41' to for an everage of thes pre-

Chicks at 6-45 they have its nestical bindicals highly being at his too wages will be de-Goshen High Loses

THE STEW SERS MADE WHILE THE

SOFTBALL PLAYERS LISTED BY TEAMS AS SEASON OPENS

DEMOCRATS-Pat Nocera; Dick

rett; Dick Hahn; Ed Weber; Dick Palladino; Vince Domencetti; Martin Catlos; Dick Boughton; Al Zocolo; Bill Ritchie; Wayne Hahn and Salekav Sanfrey.

getter while the victims slashed out 10 B. Jones, 2 Queen, Colo; Bill Ritchie; Wayne Hahn and too much pitching power, had an P. Warner, against the newly organ-Smith; Wilbur Knight; George Sut-ton; Burton Sutter; Gilbert Ever-

FROST MOTORS - Darrell Rosnberry; Dale Shaffer; George Bergman; Harry Lodge; Earl Wink" Miller; Carl Thomas; Duane Thomas; Jerry Smith; Joe Yuhan-iak; John Guffer; Bob Houlette;

Don Oesch.

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Martin "Peanuts" Debnar; Bill
Rance; Al Stoffer; Bob Zeck; Clyde Letcher; Wade McGhee; Al Land-wert; Norm Smith; Wayne Russell; Jim Kleon; Gale Stewart; Jim

AMVETS - Paul Stratton; Fred Dominic; Kirby Laughlin; Sam Pridon; Larry Duko; Pat Mancuso; John Zines; Neil Kegelmyer; Ed Pukalski; Dave Kachner; Mel Wukotich; Dempsey Balsley; Jim Appedisan; Dick Greene. VFW—Warren Rhodes; Bill Bennett; Don White; Roland Hall; John

McQuiston; Jim Armeni; Bob Cam-eron; Paul Wukotich; Pete Davis; Dick Scullion; Wade Courtney; Ralph Moffett; Harold Close; Del Burrell, SAXONS-Dick Gottschling; Bill

Pauline; B. Klein; Al Falk; Mike Linder; Al Linder; Vince Moore; Rudy Maroscher; Bill Zeck; Dick Kautz; Bill Lutsch; Butch Roth; Ed Theil; Si Wagner. SALEM CHINA-Ed Duko; William Ehrhart; George Drakulich; Russ Morrison; Paul Scullion; Dan Kenst; Sam Stumpo; Steve Cibula: A. Falk, 3 Robert C. Scullion; John Draku-B. Lutsch lich; Harry Ehrhart; Orrie Wright; Roth, cf

SALEM DINER—Anton "Toots' Hrvatin; Del Fowler; Chuck Franks; Ed Bozich; Charles "Mutt" Schaef fer; Dick Ellis; Frank Lanney; Jack Lutz; John Hart; Dick Lantz; Tony Martinelli; Jim Laughlin. WASHINGTONVILLE — Jim

Waggle; Glen Warner; D. R. Mc-Berea yesterday. The victory ran the Negro speedster's two-year string to 64 straight triumphs.

Gaffick; Homer Bell; Don Warner: Bob Carlisie; John Delucia; Roundy Atkinson; Leroy Jones; Don DeJane. Atkinson; Leroy Jones; Don DeJane. Pozniko, If Bell; Paul Ritchie; Bill Jones; Jim G. Sutter, p

Harrison will crack Greg Rice's mark of 65 straight wins in our dual meet with Miami university at Oxford, O., Saturday," Eddie declared. Rice set his mark as a distance star for Notre Dame.

Asked how Dillard would turn the trick in Saturday's meet, Finnegan asserted:

Define Recreation — Earl Ritchie; Karl Sidinger; Buster Wukotich; Cliff Aiken; Art "Shorty" Borton; Ray Eddy; Bob Chappell; Bruce Cope; Joe Kozar; Dale Ritchie; Carl Magill; Charles Richie.

DEMING — Kenny Bruderly; Fred Schmid; Howard Crumbacher; Reh Mayhew: Walt Holmes; Torch

asserted:
"To prove my point, I would like Bob Mayhew; Walt Holmes; Torch R. Ehrhart, 1
Nedelka; R. G. Scullion; Harry G. Earhart, rf

NATIONAL SANITARY - John C. Ehrhart, p

THURSDAY NIGHT 5:45—Deming vs Saxons 7:00—Bliss vs Amvets 8:00 Mullins vs Rec 8:00 Diner vs China FRIDAY NIGHT 5:43-V. F. W. vs Elec. Furnace 7:00 Frosts vs Democrats

8:00 Sanitary vs Elite Upholsters MONDAY NIGHT (May 17) 5:45-Bliss vs Diner

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VFW, Sanitary, Democrats Win In Class A; Hurling By McQuiston Sensational

The National Sanitary eked out a 7-6 victory over the Saxons in a thrilling 10-inning softball tilt at West End park Tuesday as the Electric Furnace fell 8-6 before the Democrats and the VFW showed strength in whipping Washingtonville 13-0.

Thermatic did the toesing for the McGaffic 3

Dermotta did the tossing for the Sanitary in the 10-frame fray which held the center interest of the evening. The winners packed to-gether 12 hits to garner their runs while the victims slashed out 10

ized Democrat nine, only to lose in the late innings. Brown led the Fur-nace hitting while Darlo Denofrio pasted two for two for the Tru-

Most impressive showing of the second evening of league play for the new season was the VFW's play. Led by talented Johnny McQuistion, one of the league's best hurlers, the veterans had an easy time lashing awpay for 12 bingles from the Elite's McQuiston, on the other hand,

displayed perfect control and form, allowing only two hits in the five inning go. The game was called after the necessary eight-run margin had been piled up by the vet-

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COLUMBIANA LOOP ATTRACTS 6 TEAMS COLUMBIANA, May 12 - Six

sams have been tentatively entered for a softball league to play evening games this summer. managers is not complete, and teams not represented by managers at a meeting Monday evening, May 24, the dead line for entries, will not

the dead line for entries, will not have a place in the league.

At a meeting in the High School Monday evening, called by High School Coach Jack Cramb, teams listed for the league were: American Legion, Boosters, Odd Fellows. Calvin's Service Station, Chuck's and South Side Aces. Entrance fees will 0 have to be paid at the meeting May

Cramb also has six teams in the softball league for the seventh to tenth grades, which will play after-noon games, and four teams in the league for the fourth and fifth grades, which will play forenoon

receive further attention at the May meeting of the Booster club Thursday evening in Pavilion 2, Firestone park.

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Rep. (Doc) Smith, Housing Administrator Mix Words In Debate Over Senate Bill

You have a house. You take a good sharp axe, chop same down, and build another. How many houses

do you have?

"One" shouted Rep. Fred Smith
of Ohio. "It's as simple as all that."

Rep. Smith, who carries a black doctor's pill box when he isn't car-rying a briefcase to congress, was getting himself worked into a suds over senate bill 866. It's a measure that would establish some kind of a housing objective."

An objective is fine, said old doc, wagging both index fingers at the witness appearing before the bank-ng currency committee of the house. The witness was white-haired, dig-nified John Taylor Egan, the public housing administrator.

But what good, asked the always-

inquisitive man from the Buckeye state, is an objective in housing if you don't have any more houses when you get through?

Mr. Egan adjusted hs silver-rimmed specs and suggested that the Doc, maybe, ought to pull his scalpel over to the haw side and have a close look at the patient— the bill in question Read it through the bill in question. Read it through

the bill in question. Read it through to the end—unto page 115.

It says right there on page 88, said Egan, that the federal government plans to help build a lot of housing in the next five years. About six billions bucks worth. Around 100,000 units a year.

Yes, butted in Doc Smith, and how about all this slum clearance stuff in the bill? It says you clear out a slum area and then build new places.

"I don't see any more new houses in that," he cried.

Mr. Egan allowed a lot of things would grow on vacant lots that never grew before. Houses, Then he patiently explained that to his

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE VETERINARIAN GAVE ME THESE PILLS FOR ELMER

CAPTAIN EASY

AN I.Q. OF MINUS TEN!

in the committee room air.

OW-WW!

DE MULLIGAN WAS PIZENED!

CUT OUT THE NONSENSE,

HMM! YOUNG MAN... I DON'T KNOW WHICH OF OUR PICTURES YOU'RE WORKING IN, BUT YOU'RE

OVERACTING THE PART!

YOUR PILL!

Sawyer Sworn In

Charles Sawyer, left, of Cincinnati, O., is sworn in as Secretary of

Commerce in Washington ceremonies by Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton, of Cleveland. Looking on are Secretary of State George Marshall and Mrs. Sawyer.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, May 12 — Probem:

You have a house. You take a goulor, and giving 'em someplace of your have?

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One, "shouted Rep. Fred Smith of Ohio, "It's as simple as all that."

Image: A was no Dr. Gallup and didn't public pulse. Some 18,000,000 Americans live in squalor, and giving 'em someplace decent to live.

Politics, Perhaps!

Doc Smith then said he thought they not a minute there, the circumstances would be "rocked."

Doc Smith then said he thought they not all the committee room air.

Wasn't it true, he asked, that since the U. S. Housing act went the complete room air.

"How do all these people interested in slum clearance vote?" he the housing situation. demanded. "Don't they vote for the Didn't, he asked, the Reds step in or even challenged? people who will do 'em the most and close out a housing project in good?"

Youngstown? Almost an eviction, Mr. Egan snapped snappily that you might say. And after the federal

YEAH! BUT HE NEEDN'T HAVE BEEN SO BLUNT IN TELLIN' US!

COME ON,

NOW.

MERE ACTOR, HE'S REAL!
... AND LOST AS A LITTLE

ing relieved, said, indeed, that sure was true.

Meeting dismissed!

WINONA

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met with Miss Josephine Dunn Wednesday.

Mr. Egan, a-hemming and look-

Twenty women and two guests enjoyed a coverdish dinner followed by a business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. William the president, Mrs. Williard

Mrs. Grady Odom led the devo-

Mrs. Donald Mayhew conducted the program on the Status of Women, which included: A playlet presented by members on the early strugles for women's rights.

Mrs. Sina Megrail read some letters from Mrs. Arthur Gamble telling of the CARE work in Warsau,

The local W. S. C. S. is sending a CARE package each month.
On June 2 there will be a guest luncheon at the church.

Ald Maynew, Mrs. S. H. Bennett, Mrs. Earl Ruble, Mrs. Jesse Edgerton and Mrs. Esther Whinery.

Sisters United

Friends Sew American Friends committee held an all-day sewing Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sina Megrail when a strength of the son, Alfred Fowler to Alta E. comfort was knotted and other gar-

Mrs. Nell Bricker and son Ray-mond Bricker of north of Salem were Sunday dinner guests of her

I'M GETTIN'

BY EDGAR MARTIN

I WONDER WHAT THEY

BY LESLIE TURNER

IT DOESN'T MATTER, DOES IT? HOW'D YOU LIKE ME TO SHOW YOU AROUND OUR

PEOPLE!

I'VE ALREADY

the faith and credit of our uncle?
Well, said Mr. Egan, in that particular case the Ohio city hadn't 'specially filled its part of the bargain. The Reds, he said, had little ception here of an aunt, Mrs. Alta choice but to buy back what they Stratton to Alfred Fowler Wednes-had financed in the first place. At day.

No Basket Dinner At School
The officers of the Home and
School circle announce that the theoretically, of course.

Doc Smith, again.

He went back to (for him) a local into effect in 1937, that actually the situation, to drive home a nail in the housing situation. To Onio.

Didn't, he asked, the Reds step in conveyor challenged?

Wasn't it true, he asked, that call schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year into effect in 1937, that actually the due to crowded school conditions.

Mrs. Leona Andre is ill.

Mrs. Anna Hall of Beloit spent a few days with his parents of the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of school basket dinner this year and the pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the two local schools will not have a last day of sch parents of the pupils of the two lo-

ew days with her daughter and nusband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gam-

W. C. T. U. Service

The Mother and White Ribbon recruit service sponsored by the local W. C. T. U was held in the Methodist church Friday afternoon. President Mrs. Sina Megrail presided, Mrs. Donald Mayhew gave a message of welcome. Rev. Lydia Brantingham led the devotion

Mary Lou Alexander sang "Mothaccompanied by Mrs. Clyde Bennett; Mrs. Arthur Oliphant gave a talk on "Child Guidance"; Mrs. Sherman Brantingham spoke on Child Religious Training." Mrs. Donald Dusenberry used the

copic "What I Expect the Commun-ty to Give My Children."

Wanda Edgerton played two piano selections; Mrs. Clyde Bennett layed organ selections; Mrs. Earl Ruble was in charge of the impressive white ribbon pledge service seld for eight children.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Don-ald Mayhew, Mrs. S. H. Bennett,

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Miss Freda Girsberger, missionary in the Zeppernick home.

Hears Capt. Hansen chairman, Refreshments were served by Mr. Jackson, Mr. Eckstein and Jesse Paxson, assisted by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Eckstein.

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